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NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF POLITICS, PEOPLE &

Humboldt County, CA | FREE

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BY JULIE CART AND RACHEL BECKER/CALMATTERS



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NCJ CONTENTS

- 6 Editorial
Winning While Losing
- 7 Mailbox
- 10 News
An Honest Conversation
- 15 NCJ Daily Online
- 16 On The Cover
Forewarned but Still Not Ready
- 22 Get Out!
Pedaling as Fast as They Can
- 23 Fishing the North Coast
Eureka Boats Finding the Halibut
- 24 Seriously?
Updated CDC Guidelines on Monsters
- 25 On the Table
Adventures on the Sesame Train
- 26 Calendar
- 28 Home & Garden
Service Directory
- 30 Cartoons
- 30 Screens
The Poverty of Excess
- 31 Workshops & Classes
- 37 Sudoku & Crossword
- 37 Classifieds



Boys to Men students listen to a panel of law enforcement officers and formerly incarcerated mentors discuss the criminal justice system. Read more on page 10.
Courtesy of Humboldt Independent Practice Association

On the Cover
Jonathan Webster/Shutterstock

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Photo and Information courtesy of Jerry Rohde

The Gem Cafe - Rio Dell, circa 1923

The Gem Café operated in Wildwood, a wild and woolly business district that later became downtown Rio Dell. Many of the residents were “hoppers,” men who worked at the nearby Pacific Lumber Company Mill and who “hoped” they could move across the Eel River to one of the company’s houses in Scotia. Meanwhile, they could take their wives to dinner at the Gem, knowing there were “Booths for Ladies.”

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NCJ EDITORIAL

Winning While Losing

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

Journalism awards — selected by our peers at newspapers throughout the state — are always welcome. By no means are they the goal or the motivation, but once received, it's a nice affirmation to have a group of judges look at your work and how it stacks up against those of other similar papers throughout the state and say, "This stands out."

But this year's somehow feel more special. Maybe it's just that we — like everyone — are worn, battered and tired after 14-plus months of pandemic living and collective loss, but news last week that the *Journal* had won six California Newspaper Publisher's Associations Better Newspaper Contest awards felt like a ray of sunshine. We like to think that's because it's a sign that even as a black swan event upended each of our lives — and the newspaper's financial stability until a federal Paycheck Protection Program staunchly the bleeding and steadied the ship — we were still able to deliver important work to a community that was counting on it.

It's also important to note these represent a lot of hard work by not only the *Journal's* editorial and design teams, but everyone in the building. Though they don't get bylines or credits in print, the *Journal's* dedicated administration, advertising reps and office staff fuel everything we do as a company.

With all that said, here's the work CNPA's judges felt worth of recognition:

First place, coverage of youth and education: "Reaching for Resilience" by Iridian Casarez. It's hard to overstate how proud we are of this Oct. 1, 2020, cover story looking at the reverberating impacts of Humboldt County's high rates of childhood trauma and efforts to turn the tide. After earning a fellowship at the University of Southern California Annenberg Center for Health Journalism (which had to shift to remote instruction), Casarez spent months researching trauma on the North Coast and intervention models, then how they were impacted by the pandemic. "Great writing/reporting," wrote one judge. "This is how you take facts and figures and weave them into a story." We couldn't agree more.

First place, informational graphic: "Measure R" by Jonathan Webster. If a picture's worth 1,000 words, a good infographic is worth 4,000. This one deftly illustrated what was at stake with a local ballot measure intended to increase funding for the Arcata Fire Protection District.

Second place, informational graphic: "The Cost of Childhood Trauma" by Jonathan Webster. How do you illustrate the correlation between high rates of childhood trauma — things like neglect, abuse or an

incarcerated parent — and negative health impacts, from alcoholism and homelessness to school suspension rates and suicide? We didn't know. Thankfully, Webster did.

First Place, front page layout and design. Webster, the *Journal's* art director, used art and technical instructions from numerous sources to put together cover designs capturing the urgency of a story about missing and murdered Indigenous women, depicting a masked and solitary bigfoot for a story detailing the need for residents to stay distanced and masked, and — our favorite — a detailed template instructing readers how to make masks at home weeks before facial coverings were mandated by the county and state. "Beautifully executed concepts across the board, with typography perfectly matching tone," one judge wrote. "Loved the wrap-around mask template."

Third Place, arts and entertainment coverage by Journal staff. Guided by arts and features editor Jennifer Fumiko Cahill, the *Journal* has become a perennial finalist in this category. This year's award holds a special place, however, because staff had to grapple with how to cover arts and entertainment — capturing the vitality, creativity and beauty of our community — while we were all apart and galleries, venues and theaters were closed. And we were especially pleased to see a judge's nod to our "extensive calendar," as we know just how hard calendar editor Kali Cozyris worked to find a plethora of virtual events that kept readers entertained and connected when they needed it most.

First Place, coverage of the COVID-19 pandemic fallout by Journal staff. The pandemic's impact was the single biggest story facing just about every community and every newspaper in the state, so it's obviously a huge honor to take this award. And Cahill deserves a huge hat tip here, as it was her coverage of local businesses — restaurants and bars, particularly — that allowed us to document the pandemic's toll on business owners, employees and local residents.

Lastly, we'd be remiss if we didn't take this opportunity to thank you, our readers, without whom we wouldn't get to do this thing we love. And a special thank you to those of you who ponied up with memberships to support the paper and those who recently took time out of your lives to fill out our reader survey, which will help us improve and expand on what we do. Thank you. ●

Thadeus Greenson (he/him) is the Journal's news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

Finding a System for All

Editor:

As a retired Humboldt State University accounting and sustainable business professor, I have explored economic theory and one thing is clear to me — our current model of capitalism isn't working for all, nor is it helping the planet. Capitalism is just one way in which humans exchange resources and get their needs met (Mailbox, May 20). We have engaged in such exchanges for thousands of years and it's only in more recent years that extreme and extractive capitalism has ruled.

Numerous economists are exploring and developing different models where human needs are met in a way that honors life and acknowledges natural limits. Marxism, socialism and capitalism are just the three we hear the most about. Here on the north coast, one group working to create better systems at a local level is Cooperation Humboldt. If you're interested in learning how economic systems can serve all people rather than only the few who own the capital, here are a few resources:

E. F. Schumacher, *Small is Beautiful: Economics as if People Mattered*

M. Nielsen, *The Economics of Happiness*

C. Eisenstein, *Sacred Economics*;

Various works by V. Shiva, D. Korten and J. Perkins. Shiva and Perkins, in particular, describe how indigenous communities thrived until capitalism came in and decimated local economies.

Cooperation Humboldt offers many ways to learn more and get involved locally. You can learn more on their website at www.cooperationhumboldt.org.

Kate Lancaster, Arcata

End The Filibuster

Editor:

The filibuster, an antiquated procedure used to prevent a bill from being brought to a vote, is preventing the U.S. Congress from being an effective third branch of government and should be ended in the Senate.

Regardless of your political leanings, we should all want a strong and functional Congress. We have three branches of government for a reason and when one is derelict the other two will expand to fill that space. We have seen that with an increasingly authoritative executive branch and we should all be concerned.

The role of Congress is to vote on and pass laws. Rules that prevent it from

voting on legislation encourage polarization, as each party can promise to enact extreme legislation that they know will never be brought to a vote, much less become law. Productive governance is replaced by posturing and we are the ones who suffer.

Sen. Diane Feinstein has expressed support for legislation on gun control, immigration and health care, and has urged Congress to act but refuses to make the change necessary to allow bills to be voted on and become law. She refuses to support changing or removing the filibuster rules. I encourage you to contact her office at (415) 393-0707 to express your views.

Sky McKinley, McKinleyville

'Killing Off Your Readership'

Editor:

Thank you for personalizing the tragic local loss of the pandemic by listing victims in your May 20th issue ("In Memoriam").

At the same time, we were shocked and dismayed that on page 4 an advertisement exhorting "Eureka" to "Make it Luckies (Strikes)!" appears in that same issue.

The long epidemic of disease and death caused by the use of tobacco would be enough to have filled up pages of many papers across the country in the years before, during and long after the current pandemic. The ad's bland, innocuous and ultimately gratuitous warning that "Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide," conveniently combined with a link for free "Mobile Coupons," is the final slap in the face to those who have witnessed (or experienced) tobacco's gruesome lethality.

Surely there are alternate sources of advertising income for your otherwise fine publication that are not inherently intent on literally killing off your readership!

Daniel Escajeda, McKinleyville

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. Due to the Memorial Day holiday, the deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Friday.

Corrections

The story headlined "In Memoriam" in the May 20, 2021 edition of the *North Coast Journal* included an incorrect age for Charles Irwin Davis, who was 88 years old. Additionally, a story headlined "Trouble at Kneeland Glen" in the same edition misidentified Dan Ehresman's role at the North Coast Regional Land Trust and included an incorrect weight for Tootsie the dog. Ehresman is the land trust's executive director and Tootsie weighs approximately 25 pounds. The *Journal* regrets the errors.



Terry Torgerson

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An Honest Conversation

Local law enforcement, formerly incarcerated mentors talk criminal justice with county youth

By Iridian Casarez

iridian@northcoastjournal.com



Panelists (from left to right) Roberto Gomez, Tony Wallin, Ray Watson, Joshua Bates, Tyler Parr and Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal. *Courtesy of Humboldt Independent Practice Association*

Almost a year after the death of George Floyd and the ensuing national calls for police reform and accountability, a group of Humboldt County law enforcement officers sat with a couple of ex-convicts for a discussion on criminal justice with local youth.

For the Humboldt Independent Practice Associations' Boys to Men support groups, the discussion started weeks before they recently met with the panel at the McKinleyville Middle School gym for a conversation about justice.

"This is very hard and much needed work in our community, and areas across the nation," Vanessa Vrtiak, the school-based health center program coordinator, said in an email to the *Journal*. "It was wonderful to see both sides be courageous, model vulnerability and transparency. Our goal was to provide some healing and humanize both worlds and I felt like we did that. ... It's very important that we use this as a jumping off point and continue to have conversations on justice. It's one of the many ways we can put a dent in the school-to-prison pipeline and empower our youth."

The panel discussion fit the group's mission of promoting healthy relationships, this time among law enforcement

agencies, to mitigate high trauma rates among local youth. On a Monday earlier this month, the McKinleyville Middle School gym was filled with 30 male-identifying students from McKinleyville Middle School, McKinleyville High School and the Humboldt County Office of Education Court and Community School's Boys to Men support groups, who'd readied questions about the criminal justice system for both officers and the formerly incarcerated panelists.

The Humboldt IPA's school-based health center on the McKinleyville Middle School Campus was first established in 2019 and primarily focuses on providing support services through empowerment groups for students. The Boys to Men group was one of the first and has since expanded to include groups at other local schools.

The groups meet weekly and focus on developing stronger peer-to-peer support systems, promoting leadership skills, encouraging emotional wellness and fostering a deeper sense of community, which program leaders believe will lower absenteeism rates and better prepare students to transition into adulthood.

The goal of the conversation on justice was to promote honesty and help students understand how both sides of

the justice system work and feel, exposing them to the perspectives of those who enforce laws and some people who used to break them.

The panel featured Roberto Gomez and Tyler Parr, two Boys to Men mentors who have spent time incarcerated in their lives but reached a point where they felt it was time to make a change. Speaking of their personal experiences, both men said their time in jail had been intimidating and scary.

"Thank you for your honesty and vulnerability," Tony Wallin, the discussion's moderator and a formerly incarcerated Boys to Men mentor, said to Gomez and Parr. "It's hard to admit something like going to jail is scary, right? We don't tend to say things like that but it is. It's scary as hell."

Both Gomez and Parr said their criminal paths began with a lack of places to go and clubs to join that offered positive and supportive role models and mentors. With few positive options, both turned to hanging out with the "wrong people" and, eventually, to drugs.

Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal participated in the panel and agreed that having support and someone to turn to for guidance are important factors missing for too many kids locally.

"It's tough — it's difficult growing up in Humboldt County," he said. "One thing we have to recognize is that we have some of the highest (rates of) adverse childhood experiences within our county, which means that our kids experience more trauma when they're young than other places in the state, and so we have to recognize that and offer things for our youth. One thing that's always been there when I was a kid — and currently — our kids are bored, right? There's nothing to do. So, we must create things for our kids. But ... what's much more important is to have someone believe in you."

That is something Gomez utterly understands: the dire need of having a positive role model in a child's life. He's now trying to be what he didn't have, and his discussions with students focus on prevention and acceptance, as he hopes to help students avoid making the same mistakes he did.

Gomez and Parr also talked about how having a criminal record has made it more difficult to find good paying jobs, affected child custody battles and changed the way they perceive themselves.

"I think one of the biggest ways having a record affected me was having an impact on my self-esteem because, no matter

Continued on page 13 »

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what, if I complete the programs that they tell me to complete, if I turn my life around and I'm a whole different person, no matter what, I have to carry that (record) with me," Gomez said. "There's no escape from that."

The panel also featured Ray Watson, detention services director for Humboldt County Probation, who talked about how the juvenile detention center has become more trauma-informed and reflective, and less reactive.

"[Juvenile hall] went from the model of (correctional officers) standing against the wall, watching them, making sure they didn't get in trouble and reacting to that, to being more engaging," he said. "We talk with the youth and get to know them so when there's a crisis, the youth trust you and you can handle it better. ... Juvenile hall is becoming a more home-like environment."

The shift to a more trauma-informed approach comes amid a downward trend in juvenile arrests.

According to a report published by the National Center for Juvenile Justice, "the number of juvenile arrests in 2019 was at its lowest level since 1980, with much of the decline occurring within the past 10 years," adding that the declines have been greater for males in most offense categories. In Humboldt County, the juvenile hall population has decreased by 75.5 percent since 2002, according to a Board of State and Community Corrections Juvenile Detention Profile Survey.

During the group discussions about the criminal justice system, students watched the PBS documentary *They Call Us Monsters*, which looks at three incarcerated teenagers in juvenile hall and explores the topic of sentencing children to life without parole — a question that the students also had for the panel.

"Do you agree with charging youth as adults? Or giving life without parole? If so, does that mean people cannot change?" Wallin asked.

The panelists were hesitant to answer but ultimately did. While Parr, Gomez and Honsal agreed that charges should depend greatly on the circumstances, others like Watson and Bear River Police officer Joshua Bates said they don't believe kids should be tried as adults.

Bates said he feels "extremely violent crimes with very ill intent" are rare.

"I think when we charge youth as adults, a lot of them committed crimes

because they turned to people who would give them attention, like gang members, but there's caveats — 'I'll take you in and be your homie, but you have to do illegal things,'" he said.

Students also asked the law enforcement panelists questions about mental health, police policies and practices that will better serve youth and lead to more positive community interactions.

Honsal talked about the training his deputies complete, like crisis intervention, and touted his department's plan to create positive first interactions between deputies and local youth. Bates detailed his department's "boots on the ground" community policing practices, which sees officers walk in neighborhoods while engaging with the community members they come across.

Overall, the conversation was captivating. Vrtiak said she felt the meeting was an "incredible starting point" and students were highly engaged, so much so that when she passed around a basket of snacks no one grabbed any.

The Boys to Men groups hope to continue these conversations and transparency by creating "accountability statements," that'll be written by students and hopefully signed by law enforcement agencies. The statements ask agencies for things the students see as important, like training officers on implicit bias and trauma-informed practices, supporting early intervention efforts and "boots on the ground" programs like Bear River's.

But the statements are a two-way street, Vrtiak notes, explaining that if students ask law enforcement for something, the boys must also promise to meet them in the middle, pledging to treat cops as people and to reach out to them when they need help.

"Our hope for the accountability statements is that each law enforcement agency in Humboldt County will consider the demands of our students and help us work toward a more just, peaceful community," Vrtiak said. "We want to do everything we can to end the school-to-prison pipeline and to empower our youth to feel safe and supported in our community."

●
Iridian Casarez (she/her) is a staff writer at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 317, or iridian@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @IridianCasarez.

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HumCO's COVID-19 Numbers Now Worst in California

As the *Journal* went to press May 25, Public Health confirmed that Humboldt County had the worst COVID-19 case and test-positivity rates of any of California's 58 counties.

The news came as Public Health had confirmed 57 new cases, one death and four new hospitalizations to start the week, after confirming 127 new cases and eight hospitalizations the week prior.

The county's test-positivity rate — or the percentage of samples taken that come back positive for the virus — has also spiked in May. After dropping to 4.5 percent in March, it has jumped to 8.3 percent in May, while the statewide rate sat at just 1 percent.

Nonetheless, the state opted to keep Humboldt in its orange "widespread" COVID-19 risk tier, despite the rising numbers.

Officials are pointing to the local presence of the B.1.1.7 variant as a reason for the recent spike, with Public Health reporting last week that genomic sequencing has identified more than 40 local cases of the variant, which is associated with a 50 percent increase in transmission and more severe illness.

According to a state database, eight people were hospitalized with COVID-19 locally as the *Journal* went to

press, including three receiving intensive care.

The county reported May 21 that state officials believe California is on track to move beyond its current blueprint for COVID-19 restrictions June 15, after which almost all business sectors can resume usual operations with limited exceptions, mostly for large events with 5,000 attendees or more. But the reopening will add risk for non-vaccinated individuals, and the state is urging residents to get vaccinated as soon as possible.

Public Health reported last week that the county has administered more than 110,000 doses of COVID-19 vaccine, with 38 percent of local population now fully vaccinated, including nearly 75 percent of residents over the age of 65. Further, Public Health reported that residents can now text their ZIP code to 438829 or call (800) 232-0233 to find a pharmacy near them offering the vaccine, and the county has a Pfizer vaccine clinic scheduled at College of the Redwoods on June 2 from 2 to 6 p.m.

The county currently has more than 13,500 vaccine doses on hand and said did not request additional doses from the state for this week.

Health officials continue to urge Humboldt residents to get tested, with more screening sites opened throughout the

Lupine Bloom Boom



Photo by Mark Larson

Despite the ongoing drought, Mother Nature delivered this month on the long-anticipated "super bloom" of lupines along Bald Hills Road in Redwood National Park. Read more and see a slideshow of the purple blooms at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 05.22.21

region. Residents needing to schedule a first or second vaccine appointment are encouraged to sign up through www.vaccines.gov.

The state of California updated its COVID-19 risk tiers May 25 and, despite escalating case rates, kept Humboldt County in the "moderate" or orange tier it entered last month, which allowed businesses such as restaurants, gyms and movie theaters to increase indoor operations while allowing

others — including bowling alleys and family fun centers — to open.

The state data showed that Humboldt County has a test positive rate of 7 percent and a daily case rate of 12.5 per 100,000 compared to the prior week's nine. California overall, meanwhile, reports a 1 percent test-positivity rate and 2.8 cases per 100,000.

— Thadeus Greenson
POSTED 05.25.21 Read the full story online.

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For the news as it develops and all you need to understand politics, people and art on the North Coast, follow us online.

Crisis Center on Tap: A new program for adults facing mental health crises is expected to be up and running next year. The sub-acute facility will provide around-the-clock care in an effort to prevent people's placement in the county's locked psychiatric facility at Sem-pervirens, as well as transitional care for those released from that facility. POSTED 05.21.21

Police Seek Help in Rape Investigation: The Rio Dell Police Department found photographs of girls and women at the residence of Daniel Lloyd Sanchez, 43, who was arrested earlier this month on suspicion of child molestation and rape, and investigators are asking potential victims and people with information about the case to come forward by calling 764-5642. POSTED 05.20.21

Pedestrian Killed: Virgil McLaughlin Jr., 29, of Hoopa, was killed May 16 when he was hit by a car a while walking on Tish Tang Road in Hoopa. Impairment was not believed to be a factor with the driver and the collision remains under investigation. CHP is asking anyone with information about the case to call 822-5981. POSTED 05.19.21

Digitally Speaking

100 Height in feet of the suspended pathways through the redwood trees of the Sequoia Park Zoo's Redwood Sky Walk, which is now officially slated to open June 4. POSTED 05.21.21

They Said It

"Developing offshore wind to produce clean, renewable energy could be a game changer to achieving California's clean energy goals and addressing climate change – all while bolstering the economy and creating new jobs."

— California Gov. Gavin Newsom announcing an agreement to open up the West Coast — including a stretch off Humboldt Bay — to offshore wind energy development, a move that could have significant economic impacts to the North Coast. POSTED 05.25.21

Comment of the Week

"This is heartbreaking. Thank heavens we now have a vaccine. Vaccinate. Please."

— Jan Carr sharing a Journal Facebook post with last week's cover story, "In Memoriam," which looked at the lives of the Humboldt County residents who have died with COVID-19. POSTED 05.21.21

A creek that once ran through Megan Brown's property is already dry before the summer comes on April 22, 2021

Photo by Anne Wernikoff, CalMatters

Forewarned but Still Not Ready

California's historic drought and what it means in Humboldt

By Julie Cart and Rachel Becker/CalMatters

editor@northcoastjournal.com



When James Brumder and his wife Louise Gonzalez moved into their home tucked up against the mountains northeast of Los Angeles, he applied all his know-how to the task of undoing the thirsty garden they inherited.

Brumder, who worked for a commercial landscaping company, pulled up their weedy, unkempt lawn in Altadena and replaced it with native grasses, filled in garden beds with species that could make a living off the region's fickle rainfall, installed drip irrigation, set up rain barrels and banked soil to collect any errant drops of water. Whenever the backyard duck pond — a blue plastic kiddie pool — was cleaned, the water was fed to drought-adapted fruit trees.

It was 2013, a year before a statewide drought emergency was declared, but even then the water crisis was apparent to Brumder and most everyone in California: A great dry cycle had come again. Four years later, it receded when a torrent of winter rains came. The drought, finally, was declared over.

Generals know that you always fight the last war. So California — already in the clutches of another drought emergency — is looking over its shoulder at what happened last time, anticipating the worst and evaluating the strategies that worked and those that failed.

So is California in a better position to weather this drought? Some things are

worse, some better: Groundwater is still being pumped with no statewide limits, siphoning up drinking water that rural communities rely on. In northern counties, residents are reliving the last disaster as water restrictions kick in again, but in the south, enough water is stored to avoid them for now.

The good news is that in urban areas, most Californians haven't lapsed back into their old water-wasting patterns. But, while some farmers have adopted water-saving technology, others are drilling deeper wells to suck out more water to plant new orchards.

The upshot is California isn't ready — again.

"We are in worse shape than we were before the last drought, and we are going to be in even worse shape after this one," said Jay Lund, co-director of the Center for Watershed Sciences at the University of California at Davis.

The most acute problem, experts say, is the lack of controls on groundwater pumping.

"Despite increasingly occurring droughts, we could be doing much better than we are doing," added Peter Gleick, co-founder of the Pacific Institute, a global water think tank. "We manage finally to get some statewide rules about groundwater, but they are not going to be implemented for years." As a result, he said, aquifers are still being over-pumped and land is sinking.

And an overarching question lingers:

How will Californians cope as the world continues to warm and the dry spells become ever more common and more severe?

Then and now: How does it compare?

Three-fourths of California is already experiencing extreme drought, a designation that only hints at the trickle down of impacts on people, the environment and the economy. Nature's orderly seasons are upended: As the winter so-called "wet season" ended, Gov. Gavin Newsom declared a drought emergency in 41 counties, including Humboldt.

This year's drought is steadily approaching the peak severity of the last one, climate experts say. It's a dangerous benchmark: 2012 through 2015 was the state's driest consecutive four-year stretch since record-keeping began in 1896. Drought is characterized by deficit — of rainfall, snow, runoff into rivers, storage in reservoirs and more. And all of these factors are in dire shape this year. Some are even worse than they were during the last drought.

Much of the state has received less than half of average rain and snowfall since October, with some areas seeing as little as a quarter. For most of Northern California, the past two years have been the second driest on record.

The Sierra Nevada snowpack, which provides about a third of California's water,

dwindled to 5 percent of average this month, equaling April 2015's record-low percentage. That signals trouble for California's reservoirs — even before the long, dry summer begins.

2021 is shaping up to be a really dry year

Already, the water stored in major reservoirs is far below normal as some rivers' runoff has dipped below the last drought's levels. Lake Oroville, which stores water delivered as far away as San Diego, has dropped to just under half of its historic average for this time of year.

"We've had dry springs before, but that is just astonishing," said Daniel Swain, a climate scientist at the University of California at Los Angeles and The Nature Conservancy. "And we're still a few months out from seeing the worst of things."

Megan Brown, a sixth-generation cattle rancher in Oroville, worries that climate change might finally make her the last of her family to run cattle in California. Dry pastures can force ranchers to sell livestock or buy expensive feed.

Usually, she said, the hills on her ranch are as green as Ireland in the spring. But by the end of April, dry golden grass had already started to claim the slopes. The blackberry-lined creek on Brown's ranch is so parched that her dogs kick up clouds of dust as they nose through the rocks.

"It's turning," she said, looking up at her browning hills dotted with so many fewer

cows than usual. "I don't like it. It's scary."

Prolonged dry periods, some more than 100 years in the state, can be traced to the Middle Ages, via tree rings from stumps preserved in lakes. But while droughts are part of California's natural cycles, climate change is exacerbating them, increasing drought frequency and making them more extreme, climate experts say.

In his 1952 novel *East of Eden*, John Steinbeck depicted the yin and yang of California's water cycle in the Salinas Valley where he grew up, how the bounty of the wet years drove out memories of the dry, until, predictably, the water wheel came back around. "And it never failed that during the dry years the people forgot about the rich years, and during the wet years they lost all memory of the dry years. It was always that way."

But droughts and water shortages are more of a persistent way of life now in California than a mere cycle. The rare has become the routine.

Drought's terrible price

The last drought posed a palpable, day-to-day crisis. The signs were clearly visible: withered crops and gardens, bathtub rings around shrinking reservoirs, dried-out salmon streams. People drove filthy cars and thought twice about flushing their toilets. Ski runs reverted to gravel and mountain resorts shut down months early.

All Californians were ordered to conserve and state officials mandated a 25-percent statewide cut in the water used by urban residents in 2015.

Homeowners used smartphone apps to turn in neighbors for over-sprinkling their lawns and cities hired water cops to enforce the rules. Hotels notified guests of reduced laundry service. In restaurants, glasses of water that used to automatically appear were served only after patrons requested them.

Thousands of rural wells, particularly in the Central Valley, ran dry, forcing the state to truck in emergency drinking water to hard-hit Latino communities. In 2014, with years of the drought to go, recent groundwater levels in some parts of the San Joaquin Valley had already sunk 100 feet — the equivalent of a 10-story building — below historic norms.

Agriculture took a \$3.8 billion hit from 2014 through 2016. More than a half-million acres of farmland was taken out of production for lack of irrigation water and an estimated 21,000 jobs were lost in 2015 alone.

The astonishing aridity also killed more than 100 million trees and weakened millions more, setting off a catastrophic cascade: The carpet of dead trees added fuel to California's wildfire epidemic. Fire

season stretched year-round and into normally damp parts of the state.

As rivers heated up, their flows dwindled and about 95 percent of endangered winter-run Chinook salmon were lost below Shasta Dam in two consecutive years. A record number of commercial and recreational fisheries were shut down and countless ducks and other waterbirds died as wetlands vanished.

"California was unprepared for this environmental drought emergency and is now struggling to implement stopgap measures," the Public Policy Institute of California concluded in 2015.

Today, despite the warnings, in many ways the state finds itself in the same situation: Forewarned but still not ready.

"The universal truism is that by the time you react to a drought it's too late to react to a drought," said Jeffrey Mount, a senior fellow at the Public Policy Institute. "The majority of things you have to do to mitigate impacts have to be done before the drought."

Droughts are expensive for taxpayers. The Legislature appropriated \$3.3 billion toward drought response from 2013 to 2017, including \$2.3 billion in voter-approved bonds. About \$68 million was spent on emergency drinking water for communities where wells went dry, but the biggest chunk funded projects to begin augmenting supply, such as more water recycling and groundwater management.

Now, to address the current drought, the Newsom administration has proposed spending another \$5.1 billion, for a start. But the "start" may be already too late.

"I can think of a lot of places to spend money," Mount said. "But it's too late for this drought."

Natural Resources Secretary Wade Crowfoot said California is better prepared than before the last drought, but climate change is quickly moving the finish line.

"We are in a race against time and the changing climate. And so all that we've done is important, but we need to do more," Crowfoot said.

Felicia Marcus, the top water official who shepherded the state's response to the record-breaking drought under former Gov. Jerry Brown, said California "made real progress in some areas during the last drought" but needs to conserve and recycle more water, capture more in aquifers and better protect ecosystems.

Learning to live with less

The experience of the last drought left behind lasting effects across California, in the way that trauma can afford painful lessons.

Continued on next page »

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But it's one thing to repeat the mantra that "water is precious" and quite another to learn to live with less of it. State officials are relieved that some behaviors mandated in the last drought have become habits with lasting benefits for conservation.

Between 2013 and 2016, Californians on average reduced their residential use by 30 percent. Since then, per capita water use has ticked up, but Californians used 16 percent less water in recent months than they did in 2013.

The ubiquity of drought has forced many Californians to change their fundamental relationship with water.

Their responses to the pleas to conserve have varied, reflecting the state's diversity of climates, populations, property sizes and lifestyles. For instance, urban residents of the San Francisco Bay Area, the Central Coast and North Coast used the least amount of water in 2020 — an average of 71 to 73 gallons a day per person — compared to 86 in Southern California, 125 in the Sacramento Valley and 136 in the southern San Joaquin Valley. Every region's use edged up slightly last year — perhaps due to COVID-19 sheltering at home — but every region is considerably lower than the early years of the last drought.

Some Southern Californians endorsed conservation with a vengeance, ripping out more than 160 million square feet of lawns during the last drought. Golf courses followed suit; they tore out turf on non-playing areas in favor of drought-tolerant plants, while watering greens and fairways with recycled water.

Still, households using 400 gallons per day aren't uncommon in Southern California, said Los Angeles County Public Works Director Mark Pestrella. And, despite permanent conservation gains leftover from the last drought, some massive residential water users — called water buffalos — use 4,000 gallons a day.

The disconnect? "Water is cheap," Pestrella said.

The state's cobbled-together policies of carrots and sticks managed to reduce water consumption in cities statewide. California officials toughened standards for toilets, faucets and shower heads and ramped up efficiency requirements for new landscaping. Millions of dollars in rebates were offered by state and local water agencies to coax Californians into replacing thirsty lawns.

When conservation alone wasn't enough, an executive order by then-Gov. Brown gave officials the authority to send help to well owners and struggling small water systems.

Some policies, however, have not yet

Humboldt's 'New Normal'

By Thadeus Greenson

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors heard a series of dire warnings May 25 about what worsening drought conditions could mean for the North Coast, from catastrophic wildfire to entire communities running out of water and massive fish kills in local rivers.

Perhaps most alarmingly, a host of officials who addressed the board warned this is no anomaly.

"The weather is changing," said Craig Tucker, a natural resources consultant for the Karuk Tribe, explaining that nine of California's 11 hottest years on record and three of its driest have occurred since 2011. "What we're living here is not really a drought but a new normal driven by climate change."

In a conversation that spanned more than two hours, the board heard from representatives of CalFire, the National Weather Service, the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, the Yurok and Karuk tribes and the office of emergency services, all of whom expect a dry, hot summer and fall with a host of reverberating impacts. After the reports and taking public comment, the board struggled to agree on next steps. It agreed, after a failed vote to advance one motion, to form a drought task force, explore the creation of a "climate change and resiliency" staff position and direct staff to begin a public messaging campaign underscoring the severity of the drought and the need for water conservation and fire safe practices.

Fire Weather

National Weather Service hydrologist Kathleen Zontos reported that Humboldt County is currently in "moderate to severe drought" and conditions are expected to worsen.

The county has seen only 50 to 70

percent of normal rainfall so far this water year, with totals having fallen far short of normal last year, too.

"What does that mean for the summer months ahead of us?" she asked. "Essentially, weatherwise, the damage has already been done. ... We're not going to see relief until next winter. ... It looks like it could get worse before it gets better."

Zontos added that "above normal" temperatures are forecast this summer, raising the potential for "significant wildfires across Humboldt County."

Humboldt-Del Norte CalFire Unit Chief Kurt McCray agreed.

"We're definitely looking at an unfortunate situation ahead of us," he said, adding that forests in the region have an abundance of "dry fuels" that are at below record moisture levels, meaning they are drier than they have ever been, "which is very concerning." McCray explained that soil moistures, which in past years have mitigated dry fuel levels and helped provide resilience to the local landscapes, are similarly at alarmingly low levels. As such, McCray said CalFire will fully staff and equip all its facilities by June 1 — about three weeks ahead of schedule — anticipating fire season will begin early and grow dire over the next five or so months.

At one point last fall, McCray said, five of the six largest fires recorded in California history were burning at once.

"Conditions this year are far worse than they were last year," he said, adding that, to date, the state has already seen four times as many acres burned this year over last year.

This, McCray said, means everyone has a part to play in keeping communities safe, urging people to be "diligent and very fire safe with activities" and to make sure they create and maintain defensible space around their properties. Finally, he urged residents to heed evacuation order and warnings if they come, saying it enables fire crews to do their job and "minimizes complications."

Not Enough Water

The Klamath River is already in a state of emergency, reported Yurok Tribal Chair Joseph James, adding that, "as we speak,"

juvenile salmon are dying of disease due to poor water conditions.

The juvenile salmon die-off will have dire implications for future salmon runs, he said, while also warning the fall will carry the risk of another adult salmon fish kill similar to what was seen in 2002. He urged the board and other elected officials to do all they can to "declare a drought" and do what they can to help.

"The river is our lifeway ... it's our culture. It's who we are," James said. "The river takes care of us and we want to make sure we take care of it."

Tucker stressed that the situation is historic, saying we're in the midst of a two-year stretch as dry as any on record since 1900 and "this is something more significant than a drought." He urged officials to look at groundwater policies and how they impact surface flows and fisheries, to make sure everyone has safe, affordable drinking water, to work with the agricultural sector to develop plans to adapt to dry years and to invest in forest health.

Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Business Manager Chris Harris said that while the district is fortunate that its reservoir at Ruth Lake is at 99 percent capacity, it's bracing for large-scale impacts. The Mad River, she said, is already seeing tributaries drying up, impacting flows and water quality in the river. She also said the district is anticipating that some small, rural districts will run out of water this year and wells will run dry, so the district is researching options to supply them by trucking water in. But that's a daunting challenge, she said, as it would require some new infrastructure. Plus, she added, while even the smallest communities use roughly 1 million gallons of water a month, the average water truck holds 3,000, meaning hundreds of truck trips would be needed to meet demand.

"That's pretty much the district's position: We are absolutely happy to help but it's just not as easy as running a garden hose," Harris said.

Humboldt County Planning Director John Ford said his department is currently researching hydrological connectivity and consulting with hydro-geologists to determine the impacts of drawing down

that mandates should be left up to them.

A major law enacted during the last drought is supposed to stop groundwater depletion over the next 20 years. But the law is still in its very early stages; the state has not limited groundwater pumping anywhere yet.

"We do an absolutely terrible job at some things, and groundwater is one," said UC Davis' Lund. "It takes 30 years to imple-

ment (the new groundwater act) from zero to something sustainable. It's going to take a long time and it's going to be ragged around the edges."

Lawmakers were warned by state analysts last week to prepare for wells to go dry again, largely in Central Valley rural towns, and line up emergency supplies of drinking water.

"I suspect we're going to see similar is-

wells — or drilling new ones — on regional ground and surface water, particularly as it relates to cannabis cultivation. He noted that the county currently has 500 permits pending for pre-existing cultivation sites and another 700 for new ones, noting that “people have invested greatly in these permits” and the department is researching whether there are “alternative legal sources of water that could be made available to cultivators.”

Next Steps

When the matter came back to the board, Third District Supervisor Mike Wilson, who put the discussion on the meeting’s agenda, moved that the board instruct staff to come back with next steps and the proposed new climate change position in four to six weeks. When the motion almost died for lack of a second, Chair Virginia Bass stepped in to push it to a vote, but it quickly became apparent it was stuck between Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone, who said earlier he’d support an emergency drought declaration and thought the motion lacked the urgency the moment demanded, and First District Supervisor Rex Bohn and Second District Supervisor Michelle Bushnell, who both seemed to think it unnecessary.

After much circuitous discussion, Madrone put forward a motion to create a three-person task force — comprising Emergency Services Manager Ryan Derby, Ford and Public Works Deputy Director Hank Seaman — to bring back recommendations to the board as soon as possible and to have staff immediately begin a public messaging campaign urging residents to conserve water and engage in fire safe practices. He later introduced a second motion asking staff to bring back a proposal for the new climate change position in the near future.

Both passed unanimously.

The 14-day forecast, meanwhile, called for mostly sunny, windy skies.

Thadeus Greenson (he/him) is the Journal’s news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

sues with wells running dry and damage to infrastructure that we saw during the last drought,” said Heather Cooley, director of research at the Oakland-based Pacific Institute. “We’re going to see a lot of that this year and in the coming years.”

The mighty agriculture industry, which uses the bulk of California’s water, plowed up some crops such as rice and alfalfa to save water. A state program awarded

growers more than \$80 million in grants to install low-pressure irrigation systems and make other conservation measures.

But growers also continued to plant new fruit and nut crops, despite the recurring water shortages. Some farmers offset their financial losses by fallowing fields and selling their water to other growers.

Some orchard growers intensified groundwater pumping by digging deeper wells and using “new water” to plant more trees. The number of acres of almond trees — a water-intensive, high-value crop — doubled in the last decade, although the industry has significantly improved its water efficiency in recent years. “High returns on orchard crops have made it profitable for farmers to invest in deeper wells, aggravating groundwater depletion,” according to a Public Policy Institute of California analysis.

Ranchers face difficult decisions

Katie Roberti of the California Cattlemen’s Association told *CalMatters* that ranchers are facing the most severe conditions in decades. “Without precipitation many California cattle producers are going to be forced to make the difficult decision to reduce the size of their herds, some more drastically than others,” she said.

Megan Brown, the Oroville rancher, already sold a third of her cattle — including all of her replacement breeders that replenish her herd — after the dry 2020 winter, when the grasslands they forage on dried up.

“We were ahead of the game because we saw the writing on the wall,” she said. “If you don’t have the grass, you’re not going to make the money.”

She sold “anything that looked at me funny, or had an attitude, or I thought would fail or wouldn’t make me money,” she said. “It was hard, some of these cows I’ve had for 10 years.”

The U.S. Department of Agriculture declared a drought disaster that allows growers and ranchers to seek low-interest loans.

But Brown refuses to accept a loan. “Our family history has a saying that if you can’t buy it in cash, you can’t really afford it.”

Brown has seen back-to-back calamities hit her land: drought, torrential rains and then fires that destroyed wooden flumes that ferry water from the west branch of the Feather River to Oroville and landowners like her along the way.

“It’s all these things, bam, bam, bam, bam, bam — every year. It’s not supposed to be like that. We’re supposed to have these once in a generation,” Brown said. “It’s more. It’s worse.”

Continued on page 21 »



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SUNNYBRAE CUTTEN GLENDALE TRINIDAD WESTWOOD

She's already weighing how to adapt her ranch to a changing California, such as raising heritage hogs and turkeys instead of cattle, and wondering whether there's a future in emus.

"It hurts, man, it hurts your soul," Brown said. "I always felt like I might be the last one in the family to run cattle. I've just had a bad feeling. And this kind of makes it real, like my bad feeling was justified."

North and south: One dries up while one stored for a rainy day

When you take into account the path that moves water from source to tap, it's a daily miracle that any of it arrives at its destination. Every day 20 percent of the electricity used in California and 30 percent of the natural gas is used to pump water.

All that energy is necessitated by geography: Much of the state's water is in the north and much of its population is in the south. This shift requires the State Water Project's massive pumping plants to push water uphill 2,000 feet from the floor of the San Joaquin Valley and over the Tehachapi Mountains, where it flows down to the great southern basin and its 24 million people.

This year, the state expects to deliver only 5 percent of water requested from the State Water Project. And there's an indefinite hold on federal allocations for some agricultural users both north and south of the Delta.

Nevertheless, the Metropolitan Water District, which supplies imported water for 19 million people in six Southern California counties, says it has managed to sock away record levels of water despite back-to-back dry years.

"We've gone into this year with the highest storage levels in our history, actually," said Deven Upadhyay, assistant general manager and chief operating officer for the Metropolitan Water District. "Storage-wise, we go into this year — the second year of a drought, and now a really critical year — pretty well positioned."

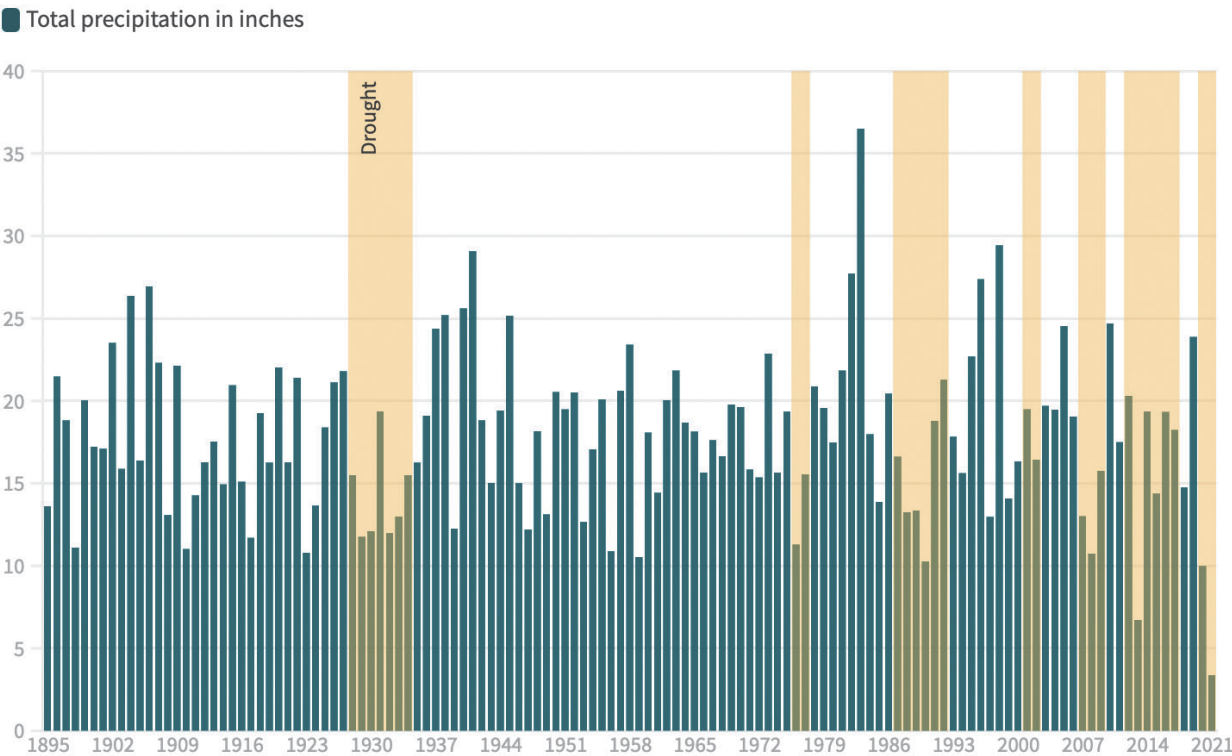
About 3.2 million acre-feet of water are tucked away in storage, with another 750,000 reserved in case of a disaster like an earthquake. That's enough to meet the demands of 12 million households in the Los Angeles area.

As a result, Southern California agencies are unlikely to mandate rationing this year, although Upadhyay encourages residents to be careful with their water use.

But in the north, the situation is more dire. Some local agencies and counties are already limiting water use long before the drier summer months arrive.

For some, it's déjà vu: Fountains are going still again, pools and hot tubs must

2021 is shaping up to be a really dry year.
Last month was the fifth-driest April and 2020 was the third-driest year on record with a total precipitation of 10 inches.



Source: [US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration](#) • Note: 2021 data is from January through April.

Chart by CALMatters / Flourish

be covered and residents are urged to turn down taps and swap out lawns. Some water providers are already hiking rates to pay for emergency water supplies.

The town of Mendocino, which depends heavily on rain-fed aquifers, declared a stage 4 water shortage emergency requiring residents to use 40 percent less water than allotted. Many residents are already there, said community service district superintendent Ryan Rhoades.

In Redwood Valley, which has roughly 1,100 municipal and 200 agricultural customers just north of Ukiah, the water district has already turned off the tap to agricultural customers.

Bree Klotter, a wine grape grower and member of the district's board, said it's one more challenge for residents who are just emerging from devastating wildfires on the heels of the last drought.

The district earlier this month set a 55-gallon-per-person-per-day limit on residential water use and expected pushback. But it never came.

"We had set a meeting for two hours and literally nobody showed up," Klotter said. "I don't know whether it's because they have adapted their behaviors to accommodate the drought, or whether they're just like, this is just something else — one more thing."

Her well is 'more valuable than gold'

Novelist Joan Didion wrote that growing up in Sacramento, she knew it was summer when "coughing in the pipes meant the well was dry."

It's a sound familiar to many, and a harbinger of dry times. About 60 percent of California's water supply comes from groundwater during dry years and the state has roughly a million residential wells. More than 2,000 households reported dry wells during and after the last drought.

Some well owners are already struggling with coughing pipes this year.

Jasna Hendershott, 66, has lived in the same house in the mountain town of Oakhurst outside of Yosemite National Park for nearly three decades. She has always been careful how she uses her well water.

During hot summers, Hendershott uses paper plates to avoid washing dishes. She takes short showers, only washes full loads of laundry and she doesn't have sprinklers for her yard.

"It's more valuable than gold, and you really need to worry about it," Hendershott said. "If you don't save water, then you're putting everybody into danger."

Even so, during the last drought, her

well occasionally ran dry during summer months. And about a year-and-a-half ago, it dried up completely. While she waits to find out whether she needs to drill a deeper well, Hendershott has been relying on water deliveries to fill her well's storage tank — first from Madera County and now from the nonprofit Self-Help Enterprises.

She isn't the only one; the non-profit coordinates water deliveries for more than 320 other households.

Monthly water deliveries can run the nonprofit \$1,500 a month for a household, on top of about \$5,000 to buy and install a storage tank — totaling close to \$23,000 for the first year. The money comes from state grants.

During the last drought, California spent roughly half a million dollars a month to dispatch water to those without.

Of all the lessons the state should learn, this might be the most valuable: "There's never enough water in California," the Pacific Institute's Gleick said. "We have to assume that we are always water-short and we have to act like it." ●

CalMatters is a nonprofit, nonpartisan newsroom committed to explaining California policy and politics.

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NCJ GET OUT

Pedaling as Fast as They Can

Bike supply can't keep up with demand during the pandemic

By Nancy Garcia

getout@northcoastjournal.com

Walking into a bike shop in Humboldt, you'll be greeted by the faint smell of rubber tires that hangs in the air and the clanging of wrenches, but walking over to the bike racks, you'll likely find them mostly bare. Bicycles and even bike parts have become hard to come by in the pandemic. "Bicycles are backordered until 2022 ... [if] someone wants to buy a bike today, they might have to wait a whole year to get their bike and normally it would take a few weeks," says Sage Saadtjian, co-owner of Moon Cycle in Arcata.

Sean Tetrault, one of the owners of Revolution Bicycles, says that he noticed a surge in the demand for bicycles about two months into the pandemic. At first he mostly had parents coming into the shop looking to get new bikes for their kids and for themselves. "Spring is usually our busy time but during the shutdown spring, we fully expected to just kind of tread water as everybody else but we were pretty surprised people just started coming in and coming in," he says. With the closure of gyms, he saw a broader demographic of people coming in for bikes. He suspects that being stuck at home made more people want to get outdoors, too.

Saadtjian also says that at the beginning of the pandemic, the staff was busy with a lot of people coming in to get their bikes repaired and road-ready. "People were taking their old bikes out from their garage that they hadn't been riding for a long time and getting them ready," they say.

Along with biking for leisure, Saadtjian also says some of their customers were planning to use their bikes primarily for transportation. Saadtjian thinks that before



Empty bike racks at Revolution Bicycles in Eureka. Photo by Nancy Garcia



Sage Saadtjian and Sprout Plankton of Moon Cycle bike shop in Arcata. Photo by Nancy Garcia

federal assistance came and people were losing their employment, they turned to biking as a cheaper alternative to driving a car and spending money on gas.

Now the problem is the supply of bikes can't keep up with the demand. "Unfortunately, now we're on the backside of the situation where we're having supply chain issues," Tetrault says. "Now, like many other industries, we are challenged by what we can literally get through the door, which isn't much."

Sprout Plankton, co-owner of Moon Cycle and the coordinator of the Eureka Bike Kitchen, suspects the supply chain has broken down at several points leading to a shortage of bikes and bike parts. The shortage closed Moon Cycle down at the end of April of last year. "It was just a hassle, like, 'Oh, we can do two things but the other three things you need, you have to go somewhere else,'" Plankton says.

Recently, Moon Cycle opened back up but even more than a year later, bike parts are still scarce and seem to be available in cycles. Usually, shop owners can see on

their supplier's websites when a product is expected to come back in stock but the availability of many products is uncertain now. "We couldn't get tubes — we literally ran out of tubes — which is pretty unheard of," Saadtjian says. "It's really unprecedented and lots of other super basic parts are completely out of stock."

Those who were fortunate enough to buy one or get their old bike repaired are taking advantage of their good luck and spending more time outside.

"Things are still not completely open so a lot of people are still riding bikes and, hopefully, a lot of people have realized how much fun bikes can be," Tetrault says. "The cycling infrastructure here continues to grow and get new and better trails off road and paved trails, hopefully more people stick with it."

Nancy Garcia (she/her) is a freelance journalist finishing her degree at Humboldt State University this fall. Follow her on Instagram @ngphotoj.

Eureka Boats Finding the Halibut

By Kenny Priest

fishing@northcoastjournal.com

The weather finally cooperated for consecutive days and the Eureka boats took full advantage. Most of the angling effort was on the Pacific halibut grounds but quite a few boats made the trip south to Cape Mendocino. While the halibut bite isn't wide open, most of the charter boats are putting clients into limits. It can best be described as a grind and you definitely don't want to forget to pack a lunch. Whether it's a tidal issue — or just the right time of day — the best bite has been late morning into early afternoon. Those who have the patience and time have been rewarded. "We've had some really good conditions this week with very little current," said Tim Klassen of Reel Steel Sport Fishing. "We haven't looked around a whole lot yet; right now most of the effort is from the 48-line north to the 53 line in 280 to 300 feet of water. There seems to be quite a few fish around." Off-shore conditions are looking a little dicey for the holiday weekend. If they improve and the bar at Humboldt Bay is passable, be aware of the minus tides that will go through Monday. Thursday and Friday are the most dangerous as more than 8 feet of water will be leaving the bay down to a minus 2-foot low when boats will be heading through the jaws.

Weekend marine forecast

After Thursday, wave heights are forecasted to build through the weekend. Northwest winds blowing 5 to 15 knots are predicted through at least Sunday. Friday, northwest waves will be 8 feet at 11 seconds. Saturday's forecast is calling for northwest swells 6 feet at eight seconds. Sunday's prediction is northwest swells 5 feet at six seconds. These conditions can and will change by the weekend. For an up-to-date weather forecast, visit www.weather.gov/eureka or www.windy.com. To monitor the latest Humboldt bar conditions, visit www.wrh.noaa.gov/eka/swan. You can also call the National Weather Service office at 443-7062 or the office on Woodley Island at 443-6484.



The Pacific halibut bite has been pretty good out of Eureka this week. Pictured are a couple of anglers who boated their limit of halibut while fishing off Eureka on Monday. Photo courtesy of Gary Blas/ Full Throttle Sport Fishing

The Oceans:

Trinidad

The rockfish bite in Trinidad continues to be red hot and you don't need to travel far. Capt. Curt Wilson of Wind Rose Charters reports a wide open bite right out front of Trinidad. "We've been staying close, right in front of Flat Iron and finding all the rockfish and lingcod we need," said Wilson. "There's a really good variety, too, including coppers, vermilion, canaries, blacks, blues and lings. The fishing is as good as I've seen it in a long time. The crabbing is still good, as we're getting limits for our clients each trip." Ocean conditions look fishable for the week out of Trinidad, especially if you're looking to fish half days.

Shelter Cove

Conditions continue to wreak havoc on the Shelter Cove fleet. "Saturday was brutal, but we were able to get our rockfish limits fishing near the buoys and the Old Man," said Jake Mitchell of Sea Hawk Sport Fishing. "Only one other boat was out. The ocean was slightly better on Sunday, but we were still fishing in medium whitecaps. Overall, the conditions have been tough, but the rock fishing is really good when we can get out and hit a variety of spots. The lingcod bite has been a little tougher." Conditions look good for Thursday but the wind will likely return prior to the weekend.

Crescent City

According to Steve Huber of Crescent City Fishing, the rockfish and lingcod bite continues to sizzle. "It hasn't really mattered which direction you go, there seems to be a good amount and a wide variety of rockfish around," said Huber. Windy conditions have really hindered both the Pacific

and California halibut effort, reports Britt Carson of Crescent City's Englund Marine.

"Limits of razor clams are being dug but they've been on the small size," he said. "Minus tides are on tap through Memorial Day, so it should be a good week. The redbait perch bite continues to improve at Kellogg Beach."

Brookings

Halibut season is off to a good start out of Brookings, with several fish a day being brought in when the weather is calm, reports Andy Martin of Brookings Fishing Charters. "Fish to 60 pounds have already been caught, with an average size in the mid- to upper 20-pound range. Herring and squid combinations fished in 180 to 230 feet of water are working best. Rockfish are keying on crab spawn, with good topwater action along the inshore reefs. Lingcod fishing has been very good near the Point St. George Reef lighthouse."

Lower Rogue

According to Martin, the Rogue spring salmon run has been a complete bust. "With low flows and warm weather inland, anglers are hoping the Rogue Bay will kick off early. A few kings are often caught in early June before action picks up in late June or early July." ●

Read the complete fishing roundup at www.northcoastjournal.com.

Kenny Priest (he/him) operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and www.fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com

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Updated CDC Guidelines on Monsters

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

Earlier this month when the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention updated safety guidelines, we understand there was some confusion over the changes, especially in regard to conflicts with state regulations. New data is constantly emerging and our organization strives to keep up with the latest recommendations from experts. With that in mind, we've broken down some of the best practices regarding monsters, alien creatures, cursed objects and the undead.

Vampires

It's funny to think only centuries ago people actually believed bloodsucking creatures roaming the night could be stopped by tossing a handful of salt or grain that they'd be compelled to stop and count. Of course, modern science has confirmed a wooden stake through the heart while they're in human form is the most effective course of action. Like wiping down your groceries, beheading and burning were recommended when we were still gathering information. But you may as well follow up with those just in case.

As for general public safety, retail operations like shops and restaurants are not required to invite visitors onto their premises and we prefer not to take a position on wearing or bandying about crosses. Proprietors are similarly on their own as to whether to check for reflections at the door and will receive no assistance with enforcement. Try the honor system.

We'd be remiss if we did not also explicitly debunk the false and dangerous claims by authorities in Texas and Florida that vampires can be identified by glittering skin. Vampires do not glitter. That's batshit.

Werewolves

The CDC asks for your patience as we review policy changes made in the last four years. We are also scrambling to transition new staff into positions the previous White House administration filled with actual werewolves.

Xenomorphs

Earlier CDC guidelines stated that victims of "facehugger" aliens needed only a 24-hour quarantine once the creature has been removed and/or terminated, or has skittered away of its own volition. Recent study and the frantic exhortations of the only survivor of previous contact with xenomorphs, however, have led us to recommend the immediate jettisoning of the victim into space. In our defense, she was pretty abrasive.

Zombies

The CDC stands by its guidance on the highly contagious condition of zombie-ism, whether in its original lumbering, leg-dragging form or the recent so-called "fast zombie" variant: Jesus Christ, take the vaccine now that we have it. We no longer care if you subscribe to the theory of zombie-ism's origin in a lab or witchcraft — we kind of can't believe we have to beg you to be inoculated against devolving into the living dead or having to put down your roommate once they start to turn. (If Brad does start to get peckish for human flesh, the CDC, WHO and George Romero all recommend headshots or decapitation by chainsaw or whatever weapons you've scavenged from the nearest abandoned sporting goods store.)

Possessed porcelain dolls, sentient ventriloquist's dummies and other objects thrumming with malevolent power

Dumping, burning and exorcising these items have all proven disappointingly ineffective in protecting you or those with whom you have contact. Your best bet is to avoid exposure by not entering high-risk situations. It's not that hard but then neither is wearing a mask at Costco, and yet here we are. Avoid estate sales at remote mansions, excavations or working as a nanny to eerily mature children, as well

as remaining in close proximity with those who have. (The CDC defines close proximity as spending 15 minutes or more within 6 feet of a person or cursed object over a 24-hour period.) Please use common sense before purchasing preserved monkey paws and the like. Yes, you have the individual right to read aloud from whatever book you may find in a tomb or thatch-roofed cottage in the woods, but really, how important is it to you?

Ghosts

If a spectral entity tells you to get out, through vocalization, messages written in blood on mirrors or walls, a croaking psychic/medium with their eyes rolled back in their head or via Ouija board, the CDC strongly recommends getting out. But sure, go ahead and consult your cousin on Facebook.

Heretofore unknown parasitic life-forms recovered from deep within the Earth's crust or polar ice caps

While the symptoms of contact with such creatures are, for obvious reasons, not

well documented, the CDC recommends isolating from those exhibiting heightened aggression, paranoia and increased desire to lock themselves in a storeroom with you. But even as we race to understand new threats, it's important we don't turn on one another or sell out the safety of the group for financial or political gain. Don't be the guy who tries to sneak a live sample back to corporate or the military or whatever. Everybody hates that guy.

Much like anti-zombie vaccination, the simple, practical precautions we take to protect ourselves as individuals have reverberating impacts on our communities, be that the larger population, your immediate circle/research team or the last pair of you, locked in a flamethrower standoff on the ice.

Going forward, we're going to have to trust each other. And keep an eye on Brad.

●

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill (she/her) is the arts and features editor at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.



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Adventures on the Sesame Train

And the simplest recipe for enjoying it

By Louisa Rogers

onthetable@northcoastjournal.com



The simple pleasure of gomashio.
Shutterstock

In the winter of 1974, newly arrived in Vancouver, B.C., I worked as a temp, barely covering my expenses. And with no sense of my professional future, I never worked long enough in any one location to bond with my co-workers. The short, gray winter days didn't help, either.

After work, walking in the dark to the bus stop, I'd stop at a corner store and buy a candy bar. One day, the Sikh owner, recognizing a familiar customer, said, "Have you tried this? It's sesame," and handed me what looked like a wafer wrapped in plastic. One taste of that chewy, nutty sweetness and I was hooked, the flavor transporting me far away from my worries.

Sesame, the oldest known oilseed plant in history, has been cultivated for more than 4,000 years. Originally from Indonesia, sesame seeds made their way to China, Egypt, India and Japan. Oil extraction from sesame seed dates back to 900-700 B.C. in eastern Turkey and it's been used in China for at least 2,000 years. Researchers believe it was brought into 17th century colonial America by enslaved West Africans.

That transcendent bar was my first stop on my sesame journey. About five years later, having returned to the U.S. and living in Seattle, I tasted a salad dressing of unknown ingredients at Julia's 14 Carrot Café, an iconic restaurant which still stands today. Julia's was famous for its eponymous carrot cake and breakfasts, but I went there just for the salad dressing — long before I had heard of its main ingredient, tahini. Now that dressing is marketed as Goddess.

Traveling south in the '90s, I came upon another sesame dish at a funky diner on El Camino Real in Mountain View. My husband, Barry, and I liked Best Bite for its food, its generous, comfy booths and

its friendly Lebanese owner. Frank would greet us in his black tailored pants and long-sleeved white shirt, waving us over to one of the booths with a dramatic flourish, which always made us laugh, since the restaurant was usually empty. I would always order falafel and hummus, rich with tahini, which was soon to become a household word and a spread you could buy at any mainstream supermarket.

Then, in the year 2000, on a trip to Turkey, I first tasted halvah, the popular Middle Eastern confection consisting of tahini and sugar or honey, sometimes flavored with cocoa powder, pistachio or vanilla. In the eastern city of Trabzon, near the border with Georgia, we discovered the only dedicated halvah café I've ever seen, a brilliant concept I wanted to duplicate in the states. As we entered the café, we would ogle the enormous pie-shaped halvah on the counter. After the server cut us a couple of wedges, we'd perch on stools at low tables letting the crumbly halvah dissolve in our mouths as we sipped Turkish tea in fluted glass tumblers. The café is still there — I checked online. I'd go back to Trabzon in a heartbeat just to visit it. But you don't have to travel all the way to the Middle East to find halvah — you can buy it at the Co-op, Eureka Natural Foods or Wildberries Market.

I would never have enjoyed my latest adventure with sesame, a dry Japanese condiment called *gomashio*, had I not been a participant in silent retreats, where it's usually available. If you've ever been to a meditation retreat, you know that food becomes critically important. After all, there's nothing much around — just you, the other people (whom you're not supposed to look at), and of course, your mind. When other stimuli are muted, the mind, or at least *my* mind, often dreams of

food. Sweet food, salty food, sticky food, crunchy food, creamy food, food food. At the retreats, when the bell would ring, signaling it was time for lunch or dinner, I could barely sit still on my cushion or solemnly stand in line at the food table to wait my turn. I'd always sprinkle gomashio on my brown rice and salad.

The dry mixture is not only delicious, it's ridiculously simple, consisting only of toasted sesame seeds, whole or ground, and salt. Traditionally, it's made with a *suribachi*, a fine-grooved ceramic mortar and a wooden pestle. Any 8 year old could prepare it. No special mortar? All you need is a blender. It's great just as a snack, or you can add it to rice, pasta, salad, stir-fries or tofu. A spoonful or two of gomashio makes any dish taste better.

Gomashio

Ingredients:

1 cup sesame seeds, black or white
Salt to taste

Instructions:

Over medium heat, brown the sesame seeds in a dry frying pan, stirring and shaking the pan to keep the seeds turning. Watch carefully so they don't burn (as I have done more than once). They're done when they are fragrant and, if using white seeds, turn golden. It should take about 3 minutes. Let cool.

Add 1 tablespoon of salt to start and pour the seeds into a blender or food processor. Pulse until the mixture is the consistency of sand. Adjust the salt as needed and pulse again to blend. ●

Louisa Rogers (she/her) is a leadership coach and writer who lives in Eureka and Guanajuato, Mexico.



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Calendar

May 27 – June 3, 2021



Evan Wish Photography

Lee Blessing's **Going to St. Ives** was originally performed on stage at Redwood Curtain Theatre in 2015. Now, through the magic of **Zoom**, the original cast returns for a one-night-only performance on **Thursday, May 27 at 7 p.m.** (\$5-\$10 suggested donation). Professional jazz singer, Bay Area performer and Humboldt State University alum Juanita Harris and longtime Redwood Curtain company member Christina Joras reprise their roles May N'Kame and Dr. Cora Gage. Sign-up to attend at redwoodcurtain.org.



Photo by Mark McKenna

We're getting closer to the day we can all cram onto the plaza for Memorial Day weekend glory. But this year, we celebrate the spirit of Kinetics while staying safe at home. Grab your favorite beverage and tune in for **Kinetic Sculpture in Place**, happening **Saturday, May 29 at noon** on the **Kinetic Universe YouTube channel**. Teams are there in all their glory, sharing videos of Kinetic challenges. Find them at [YouTube.com, channel Kinetic GC](https://www.youtube.com/channel/KineticGC).



Submitted

Explore, in person, the colorful and diverse tidepools in Trinidad at **Seaweeds and Invertebrates of the Intertidal Zone Walk** on **Saturday, May 29 from 8 to 10 a.m.** Join Allison Poklemba and Michelle Kunst for a fun tidepool experience at **Old Home Beach**. As COVID-19 precautions are in place, reservations are required. Secure your spot by emailing michelle@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org or calling (415) 717-1838.

27 Thursday

ART

Online Art Show/Auction & Poorly Drawn Pet Portraits. Virtual World, Online. Throughout May, National Pet Month, Sequoia Humane Society hosts an online art show and auction to support the cats and dogs in their care. SHS will also be offering Poorly Drawn Pet Portraits. sequoiahumaneadopt@gmail.com. www.sequoiahumane.org/petmonth21. 421782.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Learn Brazilian dances with instructors Rocio Cristal and Maria Vanderhorst. All levels. Limited to five people. Register online. \$15. talavera.rocio@gmail.com.

MUSIC

J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. One hour program streamed live from the Sanctuary in Arcata. See monthly schedule at www.sanctuaryarcata.org. music@sanctuaryarcata.org. www.facebook.com/thesanctuaryarcata. 822-0898.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqaUVYQ0wzekVnZkZ0VIMzZz09.

THEATER

Redwood Curtain Theatre: Going to St. Ives. 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The story of two women brought together by the personal and divided by the political. Live via Zoom. Sign up online and make payment. \$5-\$10 suggested donation. www.redwoodcurtain.org.

EVENTS

Humboldt Bay Rowing Association Online Auction. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. The Adventure Never Ends auction continues keeping HBRA afloat with community fundraising. Check out the auction and giveaways online. \$5 per giveaway drawing /auction bids. www.hbra.betterworld.org.

FOR KIDS

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Fortuna Branch Library on its Facebook page. www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryFortuna.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger.

MEETINGS

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from equity arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from

state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

Summer In-Person Interpretive Programs. Noon. Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 17119 Avenue of Giants, Weott. Join California State Park interpreters for weekly in-person programs. COVID-19 safety protocols require visitors to maintain physical distancing and wear facial coverings. www.humboldtredwoods.org.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpressempowered.com.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. Free. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

Virtual Meditation & Mindfulness Class. 5-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join on Zoom at the Abbey of the Redwoods for a one-hour class with three group meditations, guidance and Q&A. Suitable for all levels. Free. mindfullymatt@gmail.com. www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86371764436?pwd=alHJaVBoRC93cHd0ckcwQ1lFd2ltZz09.

28 Friday

ART

Online Art Show/Auction & Poorly Drawn Pet Portraits. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

Studio Space. KEET TV, Channel 13, Humboldt. This 13-week series hosted by Kati Texas and David Ferney features 26 local artists including potters Peggy Loudon and Conrad Calimpong, animator Steven Vander Meer, Native carver Alme Allen, copper sculptor Scott Hemphill, printmaker Lynn Jones, painter Leslie Price and others.

LECTURE

Eel Zoom. 5-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A happy-hour presentation on the Eel River watershed. Go to the website or Eel River Recovery Project Facebook page for Zoom links. May 28: *North Fork Eel River – The Forgotten Sub-basin* with Thomas Keter. eelrecovery@gmail.com. www.eelriverrecovery.org. 839-4987.

MUSIC

J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

Three Legged Dog. 5-8 p.m. The Madrone Brick Fire Pizza and Taproom, 421 Third St., Eureka. Live bluegrass.

EVENTS

Humboldt Bay Rowing Association Online Auction. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

FOR KIDS

School-age Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farmers, prepared food vendors and crafters bring their bounty to Southern Humboldt. Non-GMO produce. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Mateel Drive-Through Dinners. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Weekly meals prepared by local chefs. Drive into the lower parking lot to pick up orders and exit out the back gate. Limited table seating is available on the hillside. www.mateel.org.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

ETC

"Bid for the Birds" Online Auction Fundraiser. May 28-June 6, 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Godwit Days and Redwood Region Audubon Society have partnered on this online auction fundraiser that launches Friday, May 28 at 8 a.m. at www.biddingowl.com/godwitdaysRRAS and closes at 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 6.

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

29 Saturday

ART

Online Art Show/Auction & Poorly Drawn Pet Portraits. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

LECTURE

Humboldt Redwoods Centennial Celebration: Speaker Series with Jerry Rohde. 10 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Interview with Jerry Rohde, author of seven books about state and national parks and Humboldt County history. On Facebook live at www.facebook.com/events/537942450540681. Free.

MUSIC

EmRArt with James Zeller. 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRArt) or by YouTube. Free. emily@emilyreinhardt.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UC1cGc_-RErDvHWjNBsbhIQ.

EVENTS

Humboldt Bay Rowing Association Online Auction. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

Kinetic Sculpture in Place. Noon. Virtual World, Online. A one-day, virtual event where teams of Kinetic racers

submit video entries for an array of challenges that incorporate pageantry, art, community and engineering for trophies and bragging rights. www.kineticgrand-championship.com/.

Outer Roominations. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The Bluff, 2550 Table Bluff Road, Loleta. A weekend of outdoor, site-specific art installations and performances. Hiking shoes and walking sticks are encouraged. Bring a blanket and snacks for an ocean-view picnic following the tour. Tickets sold by time slot. www.facebook.com/events/237518801486067.

FOR KIDS

HCBMAA Reading and Book Discussion. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Presented by the HC Black Music and Arts Association every Saturday during farmers market. For youth and families. info@hcbblackmusicarts.org. www.hcbblackmusicarts.org.

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Every Saturday Humboldt County farmers bring their non-GMO bounty, rain or shine. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Information and COVID rules online. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoast-growersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

Seaweeds and Invertebrates of the Intertidal Zone Walk. 8-10 a.m. Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, 380 Janis Court. Join Allison Poklemba and Michelle Kunst for a two-part tidepool experience at Old Home Beach. COVID-19 precautions are in place and reservations are required by email or phone. michelle@trinidad-coastallandtrust.org. trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. (415) 717-1838.

ETC

"Bid for the Birds" Online Auction Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 28 listing.

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangle.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

Living Into Our Values: Cooperative Decision Making to Change the World and Ourselves. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Cooperation Humboldt presents a half-day workshop aimed at helping community organizations, organizers, leaders and volunteers become better equipped to address issues of equity, inclusivity and diversity. Sliding scale. coophumed@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/events/4096109113803391. (210) 364-7024.

30 Sunday

ART

Online Art Show/Auction & Poorly Drawn Pet Portraits. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

COMEDY

Sunday Service Comedy Open Mic: Zoom. 5 p.m.

Virtual World, Online. Virtual stage-time with Pastor Paula for aspiring comics working out sets and trying to land jokes. Five-minute sets. Join the show at www.us02web.zoom.us/j/82295455754. Zoom room: 822 9545 5754. Password: comedy.

LECTURE

TEDx HumboldtStateUniversity. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Tobin McKee speaks about the intersection between worker-owned cooperatives and solutions to global climate change at this TEDx Humboldt State University event. www.ted.com/tedx/events/40630.

EVENTS

Arcata Sunday Art Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Downtown, Arcata Downtown. Explore the wares and creations of local artists. Please wear a mask and maintain social distance. Free. ArcataMainStreet@gmail.com. arcatamainstreet.com/sunday-art-market. 822-4500.

Humboldt Bay Rowing Association Online Auction. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

Outer Roominations. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The Bluff, 2550 Table Bluff Road, Loleta. See May 29 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Bike Month Humboldt Cycle Sundays. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Celebrate Bike Month with a ride every Sunday in May. Register on Love to Ride and log your rides. Post to social media with #BikeMonthHumboldt for a chance

to win weekly prizes. Free. stephen.luther@hcaog.net. www.bikemonthhumboldt.org. 444-8208.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

ETC

"Bid for the Birds" Online Auction Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 28 listing.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

31 Monday

ART

Online Art Show/Auction & Poorly Drawn Pet Portraits. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

LECTURE

Worker Owned Academy. 6-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Coaching and support to create or convert to a worker-owned enterprise. All sessions via Zoom. Income-based scholarships available. Contact morgan.lo.march@gmail.com for information. \$60 for six sessions. admin@northcoastsbdc.org. www.northcoastsbdc.org/events/worker-owned-academy-april-2021. 445-9720.

MUSIC

J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt Bay Rowing Association Online Auction.

Continued on page 29 »



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NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from page 27

Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

Outer Roominations. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The Bluff, 2550 Table Bluff Road, Loleta. See May 29 listing.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Featuring local farmers and crafters. Non-GMO produce. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

ETC

"Bid for the Birds" Online Auction Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 28 listing.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 28 listing.

1 Tuesday

COMEDY

Savage Henry's BigFish Open Mic via Zoom. 9 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Enjoy or participate in some stand-up open-mic Zoom style. Five-minute sets. Zoom: www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86421967992 Password: comedy.

EVENTS

Humboldt Bay Rowing Association Online Auction. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

FOR KIDS

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

FOOD

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. This sea town farmers' market provides fresh, non-GMO produce and locally made crafts. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

MEETINGS

Local Homesharing Info Session. 1-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. If you have a spare bedroom and could use extra income or help around the house, Northcoast Homeshare (a program of Area 1 Agency on Aging) can connect you with a compatible housemate. Join the weekly 30-minute Zoom informational session. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. www.zoom.us/j/2673010045?pwd=eTJvYjJXaWR4eEMwOUERQlpGZHBjZz09. 442-3763 ext. 213.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

ETC

"Bid for the Birds" Online Auction Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 28 listing.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

Virtual Yoga: Gentle Vinyasa Flow. 5-6:15 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join online at the Abbey of the Redwoods for a mellow practice. Suitable for all levels

but previous yoga experience is helpful due to the limitations of online instruction. Free. mindfullymatt@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/abbeyoftheredwoods.

2 Wednesday

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgKj7.

EVENTS

Humboldt Bay Rowing Association Online Auction. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 29 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

ETC

"Bid for the Birds" Online Auction Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 28 listing.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

Reel Genius Virtual Trivia. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Create a team via Facetime, Skype, Messenger, Hangouts etc., order some food and brews from the Madrone and play while dining outdoors, or enjoying takeout at home. Invite link will be posted prior to the event. www.facebook.com/events/657139721581557.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 28 listing.

Weekly Check-in with Rep. Huffman. Noon. Virtual World, Online. Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) will hold Facebook Live check-ins to engage with his constituents on the latest updates regarding the novel coronavirus pandemic and to answer questions about the federal response. More information at www.huffman.house.gov/coronavirus. Free. www.facebook.com/rephuffman.

3 Thursday

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See May 27 listing.

LECTURE

Still Kicking: Confronting the Intersection of Ageism and Ableism in the Pandemic's Wake. 1-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Area 1 Agency on Aging hosts this webinar on ageism and ableism as causes of elder abuse. Via Zoom. Free. www.us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZUzd-ytpkvGNeq5S8HI0FOauX-T_5LaXCog.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt Bay Rowing Association Online Auction. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

FOR KIDS

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

Continued on next page »



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Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

MEETINGS

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

Summer In-Person Interpretive Programs. Noon Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 17119 Avenue of Giants, Weott. See May 27 listing. noon Patrick's Point State Park, 4150 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad. See May 27 listing.

ETC

"Bid for the Birds" Online Auction Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 28 listing.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

Virtual Meditation & Mindfulness Class. 5-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 27 listing.

Heads Up ...

KEET and the Clarke Historical Museum invite you to share a story about your family as part of their online community Snapshots project. Submit photos and short stories to kwhiteside@keet-tv.org with "Snapshots" in the subject line by June 25.

The Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce invites craft

vendors to have a booth at this year's Annie and Mary Day celebration on Sunday, July 11. For further information and an online application form, go to www.sunnybluelake.com or call 668-5567.

The Humboldt Arts Council invites Humboldt County visual artists to apply for support in the creation of new work. Artists must be currently reside in Humboldt County. Email applications to HACreemergent@gmail.com. Deadline for applications is June 1, 5 p.m. Application guidelines can be viewed at www.humboldtarts.org. Send questions to Jemima@humboldtarts.org.

The Ink People Center for the Arts and the city of Eureka are now accepting applications for the next Poet Laureates. Poets must live or have a writing studio within 1 mile of Eureka city limits. Apply by May 28. Go to www.inkpeople.org/eureka-poet-laureate.

KZZH 96.7 seeks submissions of original audio recordings up to five minutes long for its new weekly late-night show The Repository, featuring old and odd recordings, spoken word, poetry and more. Email digital submissions to kzzh@accesshumboldt.net. For a sample, visit www.archive.org/details/the-repository-04032021.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Economic Development Committee. Email applications to citymgr@cityofarcata.org, fax to 822-8081 or drop off in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office" at the City Hall drop boxes. For more information visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society's Humboldt-Del Norte PreMedical Education Task Force offers two \$1,000 Future Physician scholarships to students planning on attending medical school. Application at www.hafoundation.org/Grants-Scholarships/Scholarships-Apply-Now. ●

The Poverty of Excess

Army of the Dead and The Paper Tigers

By John J. Bennett

screens@northcoastjournal.com

REVIEWS

It has been, oh, 14 and a half months since I last went to the movies. The opportunity has arisen, recently, with the advent of COVID-19 vaccines and, before that, a collective denial/resignation/relaxing of the guard due to fatigue, frustration and, in some cases, willful ignorance. But because of the embarrassment of riches brought to us by the age of streaming services (and because I'm a recluse at heart) I haven't felt compelled to go. Regular readers of this column (if there are any) are all too familiar with my litany of complaints about other people and their poor manners poisoning the theatrical experience; the outbreak of plague was really an excuse to not leave the house.

My anti-social proclivities aside, though, the last year and change has also ushered in an era wherein our choice of entertainments has broadened and deepened, a sort-of return to the halcyon video store days of my (maybe) misspent youth. Back then, at the end of an era, a good video store could provide a self-guided education in world cinema, with opportunities to find value in the finest of art and the trashiest of trash. Of course, streaming services have been around long enough to be taken for granted. But in the wake of the pandemic, with studios temporarily unable to dictate what we will all have access to on a given weekend, not only do we have more choices, but more movies have the opportunity of being seen. It is debatable, for example, that another year of slogging to the multiplex would have presented the opportunity, or left the mental bandwidth, to find and enjoy movies like *The Vast of Night*, *Bad Education*, *The Assistant*, *Crip Camp* or *Never Rarely Sometimes Always*.

This period of abundance is not without its cost, though. It's easy to revel in the possibilities, to wander down the virtual aisles of however many streaming apps with which one may have blessed/burdened oneself, marvelling at the notion that, for once, technology has gotten it right. But provided almost infinite options,

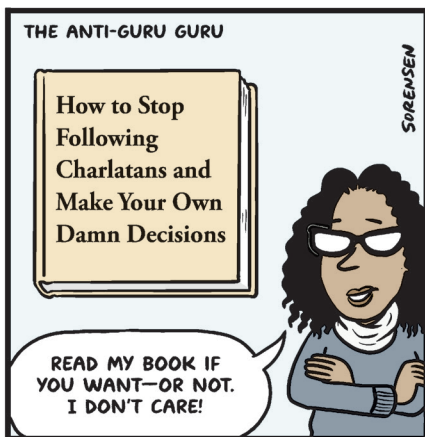
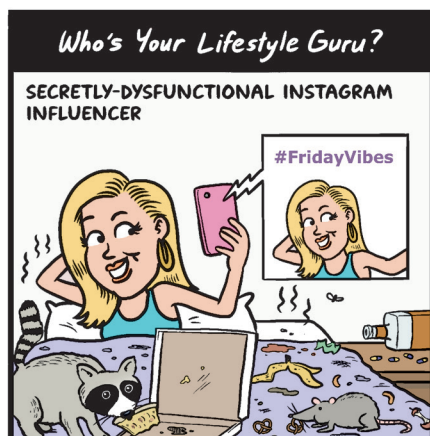
sometimes the well runs dry or maybe sometimes we get it wrong. And this time I can't blame Marvel, George Lucas or any of my other favorite straw men. Well, I still could but I'll take the fall for this one.

ARMY OF THE DEAD. Zack Snyder's career is a tricky one to parse. I still have an abiding fondness for his *Dawn of the Dead* (2004) remake, as well as his adaptation of Alan Moore's *Watchmen* (2009). Pretty much everything else, though, I could take or gladly leave. His *300* (2006) seems to age worse with every passing year. *Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole* (2010) remains somewhat inscrutable in my recollection. And *Sucker Punch* (2011), well, the less said, the better. His late period work is almost exclusively under the DC banner and the very prospect of it leaves me generally disinterested. I'm sure there's some value/enjoyment to be had, but as the MCU movies are almost universally too self-serious and outsized for me, the dour, unfunny brand alternative isn't much of an alternative at all.

Still, Snyder is an undeniable stylist and when some humor sneaks in, the movies can really get going. So it was with tempered excitement that I approached *Army of the Dead*, which promised not only a zombie apocalypse but "the greatest heist ever attempted." Turns out to be a little of both and not enough of either for about an hour too long.

Some years after the U.S. government has given Las Vegas over to the undead horde and a few weeks before its planned destruction by nuclear device, a shady casino owner — is there any other kind? — named Bly Tanaka (Hiroyuki Sanada) approaches veteran zombie killer/line cook Scott Ward (Dave Bautista) to assemble a team, sneak back into Vegas and liberate the \$200 million in cash Tanaka left behind in his vault. Of course, nothing is as simple as it would seem: Zombies have feelings, too; Scott has nightmares and wants to reconcile with his daughter (Ella Purnell); and Tanaka's man in the field (Garret Dillahunt) might be a chaos agent. There's

NCJ CARTOON





When Costco starts handing out samples again.
Army of the Dead

also a quasi-allegorical subplot about the “quarantine camp” adjacent to the city that’s being used as a detainment center for immigrants and other “undesirables.”

There is fun to be had and the action sequences throb with customary Snyder violence, but the whole thing is woefully unkempt, overlong and needlessly grave. Bautista is learning how to act for the camera, though. R. 148M. BROADWAY, NETFLIX.

THE PAPER TIGERS. As an antidote to the bombast of *Army of the Dead*, I sought out an independent picture of the type I would be unlikely to see in a theater, ever. This is certainly that and, while good-hearted and well-enough acted, it probably doesn’t have much business doing much business.

The three disciples of Sifu Cheung (Roger Yuan) have grown from rowdy kung fu bad boys into middle-aged men with workaday problems. Danny (Alain Uy) struggles to maintain shared custody of his son Ed, despite constantly letting the kid down. Hing (Ron Yuan) lives on settlement checks for a jobsite injury and can’t acknowledge the passage of time. Jim (Mykel Shannon Jenkins) has forgotten his training and replaced it with Brazilian jiu jitsu (at which everyone seems to unfairly look down their nose). When Sifu dies under suspicious circumstances, the three are brought back together to — rather haphazardly, it must be said — attempt to identify the killer and get their fighting groove back.

This is the sort of movie that I very much want to like but it can’t quite meet me halfway. The fights are staged in a low-key, effective manner, but the plot and characterizations don’t yield much for us to invest in. It is intermittently silly,

maudlin and directionless. By the time it musters some narrative and emotional strength in the final act, it’s too little too late. PG13. 108M. AMAZON PRIME. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

CRUELLA. Origin story of the troubled fashion visionary who tried to wear puppies one time and got cancelled because none of you understand couture. Starring Emma Stone. PG13. 134M. BROADWAY, DISNEY PLUS, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

DEMON SLAYER: MUGEN TRAIN. Revenge-minded, supernatural anime. R. 117 Min. BROADWAY.

A QUIET PLACE II. Emily Blunt returns to shush for her life and freak me out even more about leaving the house. PG13. 97M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

RAYA & THE LAST DRAGON. Kelly Marie Tran and Awkwafina in an animated fantasy adventure with Southeast Asian vibes. PG. 112. BROADWAY.

SPIRAL: FROM THE BOOK OF SAW. It says “Saw,” so you know what you’re in for. R. 93M. BROADWAY, MINOR.

THOSE WHO WISH ME DEAD. Terry Sheridan directs a sure-footed, old-school action thriller with a terrific cast, with Angelina Jolie fighting baddies and forest fire to protect a boy. R. 100M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

WRATH OF MAN. Jason Statham stars as an armored truck company employee who’s up to something. R. 118M. BROADWAY.

For showtimes call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456 ●

WORKSHOPS & CLASSES

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SUN YI’S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-1230)

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SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-499-0205, saahumboldt@yahoo.com (T-1230)

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Vocational

ADDITIONAL ONLINE CLASSES Are you looking for an online class? College of the Redwoods Community Education and Ed2GO have partnered to offer a variety of short term and career courses in an online format Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/4916/Additional-Online-Classes> or call (707)476-4500 (V-0527)

FREE AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register.

FREE COMPUTER SKILLS CLASS visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register.

FREE HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA HISET PREPARATION visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register.

FREE LIVING SKILLS FOR ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES CLASSES visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register.

MEDICAL ASSISTING Mandatory Online Info Meeting 6/22 10a-11a. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted/Details/ArtMID/17955/ArticleID/5554/Medical-Assistant-Program> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-0527)

NOTARY Online instruction - in person certification exam Jun 23, 2021. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/3692/Notary> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-0527)

REAL ESTATE CORRESPONDENCE Become a Real Estate Agent. Start Anytime! Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Real-Estate> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-0527)

SERVSAFE Manager’s Certification 6/23, 830a-5p. Visit ServSafe Manager Certificate (redwoods.edu) or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-0527)

TRUCK DRIVING Mandatory Info Meeting 6/14, 6/16, OR 6/21 5:30p-7:30p. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/3720/Truck-Driving-Training-Program> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-0527)

Wellness & Bodywork

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Herb Walk through the Seasons. May 22, July 10, Sept. 11, Explore wild edibles, medicinal plants & more as you get the know & enjoy the rich flora of Humboldt County in Spring, Summer & Fall on this trio of 4-hour walks. Beginning with Herbs. Sept 15 -Nov 3, 2021, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb - Nov 2022. Meets one weekend per month with three camping trips. Learn in-depth material medica, plant identification, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0603)

MASSAGE CLASSES AT LOVING HANDS INSTITUTE IN ARCATA! Workshops with Dr. Mally: Side Lying Massage June 12&13 9am-6pm \$320. Cupping June 14 9am-6pm \$177. Trigger Point Therapy and Counterstrain June 15 9am-6pm \$160. Reflexology: June 24-26 Th/Fri 5:30-9:30 Sat 9-5:30 \$261 16 contact hours. Lymphatic Compression: July 7-29 M-Th 5:30-9:30 56 contact hours \$840. Workshop with Dr. Sarah Griffith: Head, Shoulder, Knees and Toes (massage hacks for bodyworkers) July 24. www.lovinghandsinstitute.com for more info, or call 630-3407 to register!

AYURVEDIC LIVING SCHOOL ONLINE CLASSES WITH TRACI WEBB & GUESTS. Herbal Medicine Making: June 13, 9-5, Hands-on @ home, make herbal oils, jams, ghees, salves, tinctures, more. 6-month Ayurveda Psychology & Relationships Training. Starts July 1, Learn Ayurveda & Modern Psychology, Relational Energetics & Skillsets for Healing Your Heart & Core Relationships Part of 12-month Ayurveda Health & Life Coach Training. Learn more, Register or Schedule a Chat @: www.ayurvedicliving.com (W 06/10)

NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX DELINQUENCY
AND IMPENDING DEFAULT

Revenue and Taxation Code Section 3351, 3352
I, John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, State of California, certify as follows:

That at close of business on June 30, 2021 by operation of law, any real property (unless previously tax-defaulted and not redeemed) that have any delinquent taxes, assessments, or other charges levied for the fiscal year 2020-21, and/or any delinquent supplemental taxes levied prior to the fiscal year 2020-21 shall be declared tax-defaulted.

That unless the tax defaulted property is completely redeemed through payment of all unpaid amounts, together with penalties and fees prescribed by law or an installment plan is initiated and maintained; the property may be sold subsequently at a tax sale to satisfy the tax lien.

That a detailed list of all properties remaining tax-defaulted at the close of business on June 30, 2021, and not redeemed prior to being submitted for publication, shall be published on or before September 8, 2021.

That information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption of tax-defaulted property will be furnished, upon request, by John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector at 825 5th Street, Room 125, Eureka, California 95501 (707)476-2450.

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.


John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on May 15th, 2021. Published in the North Coast Journal on May 20th, May 27th and June 3rd, 2021

NOTICE OF IMPENDING POWER TO SELL
TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY

Revenue and Taxation Code Section 3361, 3362
Pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code 3691 and 3692.4, the following conditions will, by operation of law, subject real property to the Tax Collector's power to sell.

1) All property for which property taxes and assessments have been in default for five or more years.

Note: The power to sell schedule for nonresidential commercial property is three or more years of tax-defaulted status, unless the county adopts, by ordinance or resolution, the five-year tax default schedule.

2) All property that has a nuisance abatement lien recorded against it and for which property taxes and assessments have been in default for three or more years.

3) Any property that has been identified and requested for purchase by a city, county, city and county or nonprofit organization to serve the public benefit by providing housing or services directly related to low-income persons and for which property taxes and assessments have been in default for three or more years.

The parcels listed herein meet one or more of the criteria listed above and thus, will become subject to the Tax Collector's power to sell on July 1, 2021, at 12:01 a.m., by operation of law. The Tax Collector's power to sell will arise unless the property is either redeemed or made subject to an installment plan of redemption initiated as provided by law prior to close of business on the last business day in June. The right to an installment plan terminates on the last business day in June, and after that date the entire balance due must be paid in full to prevent sale of the property at public auction.

The right of redemption survives the property becoming subject to the power to sell, but it terminates at close of business on the last business day prior to the date of the sale by the Tax Collector.

All information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption will be furnished, upon request, by John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, 825 5th Street, Room 125, Eureka, CA 95501, (707)476-2450.

The amount to redeem, including all penalties and fees, as of June 2021, is shown opposite the assessment/parcel number and next to the name of the assessee.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel/Assessment Number (APN/ASMT), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map, if applicable, and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The Assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the Assessor's office.

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2013, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2012-13:

Assessor's Assessment No.	Assessee's Name	Amount to Redeem By June 2021
109-191-012-000	Barker, Amy	\$3,244.29

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2014, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2013-14:

Assessor's Assessment No.	Assessee's Name	Amount to Redeem By June 2021
017-012-017-000	Scott, John	\$6,808.09
081-021-020-000	Harden, Ruth L & Vernon L	\$2,898.90
216-271-020-000	Wyatt, Echo K	\$11,453.55
216-322-003-000	Glovin, Amy J	\$5,831.05
511-291-021-000	Sohl, Ed	\$3,441.67

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2015, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2014-15:

Assessor's Assessment No.	Assessee's Name	Amount to Redeem By June 2021
019-121-016-000	Spears, James	\$5,703.89
019-121-025-000	Couch, David	\$7,614.28
107-124-019-000	Chesebro, Gordon	\$1,693.07
109-202-022-000	Barker, Amy	\$3,419.06
202-391-018-000	Driscoll, Christina	\$4,973.80
210-250-011-000	Kachi, Lance Sm	\$20,078.88
220-261-064-000	Young, Valerie A	\$8,458.98
313-081-018-000	Hershberger, Bonny B	\$2,231.59
400-063-005-000	Riley, Robert S	\$2,275.72
522-422-003-000	Zertuche, Lona M & William F	\$4,409.55
522-423-019-000	Blomgren, Edward A & Lisa A	\$6,339.01
522-470-013-000	Fisher, Karl & Kathleen	\$22,653.19
530-141-003-000	Family First Pharming LLC Co/Riggan, Ben	\$60,391.24
533-024-002-000	Morgan, William	\$2,788.44

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2016, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2015-16:

Assessor's Assessment No.	Assessee's Name	Amount to Redeem By June 2021
006-111-028-000	Mackelburg, Tyler & Kristin	\$7,663.84
006-153-004-000	Taylor, Lonnie L	\$2,273.34
009-214-021-000	Bottino, Heather L	\$4,595.41
010-014-014-000	Combs, Keith A & Connie	\$3,732.44
010-052-021-000	Davis, Oscar F & Beulah M	\$7,019.29
014-173-002-000	Tully, Jerry G Tr	\$6,909.38
014-173-006-000	Tully, Jerry G Tr	\$8,983.07
015-082-009-000	Selvage, Mervyn F & Louise	\$3,204.63
015-092-005-000	Combs, Keith A & Connie M	\$10,356.11
018-061-042-000	McConnell, Robert N & Joy D	\$5,327.45
018-194-008-000	Bacon, Raymond E	\$2,033.18
018-194-027-000	Bacon, Raymond E	\$2,186.46
033-241-004-000	Zimmer, Darren	\$2,025.62
052-291-025-000	Chesebro, Gordon R	\$10,494.20
052-323-002-000	Brovelli, Frank J & Helen G	\$3,207.42
052-323-007-000	Brovelli, Frank J & Helen G	\$365.31
077-214-010-000	Bartholomy, Brigitte M	\$17,004.45
081-021-029-000	Belvedere, Nevin	\$9,529.22
081-021-030-000	Belvedere, Nevin & Marie	\$3,177.26
081-071-007-000	Lapriore, Robert	\$2,959.02
106-101-058-000	Chesebro, Gordon R	\$17,859.86

107-051-009-000	Hulse, Colin W	\$12,094.20
107-123-007-000	Chesebro, Gordon	\$11,674.27
107-144-019-000	Hampton, Richard A	\$15,101.61
107-236-020-000	Access Equities Inc	\$41,513.51
108-023-011-000	Moore, Jessica C	\$12,508.40
108-132-004-000	Willis, Kenneth W	\$15,046.25
108-221-004-000	Smalley, Gene H & Steven P & Doyle Sandra C	\$35,037.45
109-031-037-000	Trent, Christopher W	\$3,915.28
109-031-038-000	Trent, Christopher W	\$3,915.28
109-091-048-000	Rose, Jeff	\$11,706.35
109-151-013-000	Delgadillo, Jose P	\$2,316.40
109-171-015-000	Aguirre, Agustina	\$4,167.40
109-181-036-000	Weeks, Melvin T	\$3,331.99
109-181-037-000	Weeks, Melvin T	\$3,331.99
109-191-023-000	Marken Enterprises Inc Cr	\$3,600.22
109-192-015-000	Butcher, Scott J	\$3,293.37
109-231-027-000	Nguyen, Luyen N	\$2,274.36
109-241-018-000	Haifa, Iyad A	\$3,543.07
109-241-029-000	Buck, Scott M	\$2,889.03
109-241-031-000	Buck, Scott M	\$13,256.93
109-271-001-000	Roderick, Della P	\$2,545.86
109-271-041-000	Bigham-Smith, Gaile P	\$5,149.57
109-271-042-000	Bigham-Smith, Gaile P	\$6,015.56
109-271-056-000	Carter, Gregory D	\$4,981.10
109-302-040-000	Quick, Richard T & Lawson, Debra Ann G	\$2,948.54
110-021-057-000	Zachos, Kosta	\$2,729.17
110-071-029-000	Christie, Bruce A & Beth A	\$22,625.12
110-121-019-000	Hartshorn, Kijuana C & Richard A	\$3,009.88
110-131-008-000	Christie, Bruce & Beth A	\$3,739.47
110-131-009-000	Christie, Bruce & Beth A	\$5,412.91
110-241-011-000	Third Laguna Hill Mutual	\$2,309.39
033-031-030-000	Meriwether, John	\$979.87
110-291-029-000	Perry, James L & Dee S	\$2,683.19
111-012-013-000	Hartshorn, Kijuana & Richard A	\$3,491.15
111-031-011-000	Olayos, Peter	\$2,697.29
111-031-035-000	Dominguez, Ricardo C	\$3,026.25
111-052-022-000	Vickers, Jock M Iii & Andrea M	\$4,081.17
111-081-008-000	Butcher, Scott J	\$3,293.37
111-102-055-000	Petro, George P & Davis Gena L	\$4,145.99
111-112-012-000	Hustler, Jeffrey & Martin Pablo	\$3,136.74
111-203-008-000	Bretthauer, Thomas G & Donna H	\$2,175.14
201-254-008-000	Boggs, Phillip C	\$8,748.59
202-361-046-000	Akins, Carl T & Esther T	\$7,711.61
207-091-004-000	Wilson, Robert James & Wilson Shannon Jane	\$16,743.43
207-101-008-000	Osenbaugh, Regina	\$10,680.33
207-152-010-000	Fahringer, Betty Tr	\$765.19

208-162-002-000	Stewart, Kimberly A & Madonna, Richard F	\$15,970.97
208-163-001-000	Stewart, Kimberly A & Madonna, Richard F	\$12,854.66
210-012-020-000	Bruner, Doug	\$9,051.35
210-211-007-000	Tatum, Brian K & Ciara B	\$1,190.35
214-021-005-000	Enzenbacher, Dennis J	\$7,877.25
215-201-004-000	Doricko, Eric P	\$9,250.46
216-175-005-000	Ed Land and Timber Partnership Pt	\$19,707.71
216-251-004-000	Russell, Christina	\$1,319.72
216-251-005-000	Russell, Christina	\$2,253.68
216-291-049-000	Drummond, Ellen M	\$1,250.46
216-382-031-000	Contadino, Properties LLC Co	\$2,003.14
218-021-010-000	Brown, Michael	\$2,455.53
220-272-004-000	Groft, Andre L & Jacqueline	\$5,170.09
220-281-007-000	Bauer, Niels D/Erickson Lumber & Veneer Co	\$5,365.41
221-131-016-000	Ayers, Graham W	\$61,999.70
223-061-048-000	Panther Canyon Development LLC Co	\$716.05
301-041-005-000	Thomas, Cynthia A	\$5,514.07
303-063-028-000	Mcconnell, Robert N & Joy D	\$14,299.73
303-091-002-000	Combs, Keith A & Connie M	\$18,299.47
304-061-067-000	Combs, Keith A	\$12,014.41
305-251-012-000	Grandfield, Dana K	\$6,854.09
305-271-024-000	Meza, Jose L & Salas-Meza Teodolinda	\$15,216.28
306-291-016-000	Branscom, Mark	\$15,080.76
314-321-009-000	Buchner, Linda	\$15,945.36
316-172-020-000	C & A Ventures LLC	\$39,186.98
317-051-004-000	Stoneridge Hills LLC Co	\$665.32
317-054-002-000	Ranch & Land Resource Company LLC	\$584.79
317-055-001-000	Black Fox Conservation Project LLC Co	\$1,246.75
317-055-003-000	Ranch & Land Resource Company LLC	\$1,318.40
317-056-002-000	Stoneridge, Hills LLC Co	\$690.42
400-031-035-000	Olsen, Cynthia K	\$3,426.41
402-081-011-000	Bucklen, Wallace J Jr	\$8,092.05
402-321-006-000	Garcia, Ricardo J	\$1,667.83
405-201-008-000	Conn, William	\$7,911.33
502-021-053-000	Combs, Keith A & Connie M	\$19,075.19
510-171-011-000	Buhler, Rex W & Carol	\$9,628.03
510-231-029-000	Eanni, Jo E	\$4,283.30
510-281-002-000	Rasella, Glenda M	\$3,950.58
512-181-042-000	Matson, Carrie E	\$11,583.10
520-071-036-000	Ball, Richard A	\$3,182.07
520-084-013-000	Baker, Rodney A	\$1,512.05
522-174-015-000	Ferrara, Kai	\$13,195.74
522-261-025-000	Falk, Nathan D	\$3,680.77
522-271-041-000	Ferrara, Kai	\$3,023.04
522-334-036-000	Moyer, Julie & Parnell Phillip M	\$8,498.65

522-422-020-000	Hunter, Le Antjuan A	\$13,022.29
525-201-030-000	Downs, Herbert Jr & Lorna N	\$4,809.71
525-291-010-000	Graeber, Robert & Beverly	\$322.26
529-032-030-000	Meade, Dennis	\$5,001.72
530-134-002-000	Riggan, Benjamin T	\$4,865.42
531-011-004-000	Pajares, Wade J	\$29,033.17
531-074-003-000	The North State Development Company LLC Co	\$10,908.30
531-102-007-000	Green, Sturgeon LLC	\$24,552.48
533-062-002-000	Hopkins, Anthony M	\$653.77
533-063-021-000	Brown, Terrance D	\$2,463.63
533-074-010-000	Fulle, Leanne No	\$668.25
534-096-013-000	Evanston, Jeremy A	\$14,222.76
534-142-005-000	Mainville, Brendan	\$876.84
534-152-017-000	Mainville, Brendan	\$410.52
534-152-033-000	Lewis, Henrietta	\$2,805.30
534-182-017-000	Lincoln, Charlene A/ Abbott, Aaron L, Charles W Jr & Clyde W	\$2,086.66
052-261-013-000	Farrell, Cyrus O	\$723.55
052-261-027-000	Farrell, Cyrus O	\$2,564.20
025-083-005-000	Schang, Matthew	\$2,473.30
052-152-022-000	Paris, Brigg & Katrina	\$3,555.28
211-341-009-000	Fruitland Ridge Vineyards LLC Co	\$83,484.98

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2017, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2016-17:

Assessor's Assessment No.	Assessee's Name	Amount to Redeem By June 2021
303-063-029-000	Garcia, Donald A & Megazzi-Verco, Nathan E	\$55,011.64

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.


John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on May 25, 2021. Published in the North Coast Journal on May 27, June 3rd, & June 10th, 2021.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF SUSZANNE SMITH CASE NO. PR2100120

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of SUSZANNE SMITH A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, JUSTIN LEWIS SMITH In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that JUSTIN LEWIS SMITH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the de-

cedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection

to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 1, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

Daniel E. Cooper
611 I Street, Suite A
Eureka, CA 95501
707-443-8011
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

5/27, 6/3, 6/10 (21-198)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF FERN ALENE WHIPPLE PR2100122

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of FERN ALENE WHIPPLE

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, LINDA TERRY In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that LINDA TERRY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 17, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF FORTUNA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN and you are hereby notified the City of Fortuna will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 7, 2021 via Zoom, at 6:00 p.m. for the following purpose:

CONSIDERATION AND ADOPTION OF A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FORTUNA ADOPTING THE ANNUAL OPERATING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2021-22

All interested parties and members of the public are invited to join and be heard at the hearing. A copy of the Agenda, full staff report, and Zoom login information for this item will be available on the City website at www.friendlyfortuna.com

Buffy Gray, Deputy City Clerk

Dated: May 12, 2021





We Print Obituaries

Submit information via email to
classified@northcoastjournal.com,
or by mail or in person.

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format, or original photos can be
scanned at our office.

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each Thursday, 52 times a year.
Deadline for obituary information
is at 5 p.m. on the Sunday prior to
publication date.

NCJ
NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF POLITICS, PEOPLE & ART

310 F STREET,
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-1400
FAX (707) 442-1401

LEGAL NOTICES

either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq. Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP 350 E Street, 1st Floor Eureka, CA 95501 707-442-7262 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

5/27, 6/3, 6/10 (21-194)

Lien Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to sections 21700 -21716 of the business and professions code, section 2328 of the ucc, section 535 of the penal code and provisions of the civil code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 7th of June 2021@ 6:00 pm on the premises where said property has been stored at Myrtle Towne Mini Storage 2706 Myrtle Ave Eureka, CA

C8 Lucas Stream-Dutra
I4 Sharon Fisher
F9 Kevin McConnell
G18 Jason Anderson
D5 Linda Silva
B15 Karen Allred

Purchase must be paid for at the time of sale in cash only. All purchased items sold as is, where is, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Myrtle Towne Mini Storage Cond # 71328721

5/27, 6/3 (21-193)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00328

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT GENETICS

Humboldt
2091 Fickle Hill Road
Arcata, CA 95521

Humboldt Land Company LLC
CA 201919310478

2091 Fickle Hill Road Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 5, 2015 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Leendert DeVries, Member This May 6, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3 (21-177)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00331

The following person is doing Business as
REDWOOD CREEK FARMS

Humboldt
4329 Briceland Thorn Rd
Redway, CA 95560

Redwood Creek Sun Farms LLC
CA 201716310176
4329 Briceland Thorn Rd
Redway, CA 95560

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ John Stock, Owner This May 7, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3 (21-179)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00283

The following person is doing Business as
COPIOUS GLASS

Humboldt
2104 A Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Christopher J Reynolds
2104 A Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Tana J Reynolds
2104 A Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Married Couple. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-

tious business name or name listed above on October 13, 2008 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Tana J Reynolds, Co-owner This April 20, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27 (21-165)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00290

The following person is doing Business as
HIDDEN TREASURES

Humboldt
3220 Freese Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

Sheilla K Salinger
3220 Freese Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 25, 2021 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Sheilla K Salinger, Owner This April 21, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27 (21-168)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00291

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT SHIRE

Humboldt
1206 Bay St
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 4558
Arcata, CA 95518

Colin R Thiele
1206 Bay St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a

misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Colin Thiele, Owner This April 21, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3 (21-178)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00301

The following person is doing Business as
NONNA LENA'S

Humboldt
5425 Ericson Way, Suite 2
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 357
Arcata, CA 95518

Cynthia K Timek
3523 Coombs Drive
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 1, 1986 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Cynthia Timek, Owner This April 26, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

5/20, 5/27, 6/3, 6/10 (21-182)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00297

The following person is doing Business as
MY TIME SOAP AND SELF-CARE

Humboldt
2400 Spring St
Eureka, CA 95501

Arlette A Large
2400 Spring St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Arlette Large, Owner This April 21, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27 (21-166)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00298
The following person is doing Business as
BESPOKEN GLASS

Humboldt
2025 Adkins Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

Suzanne Lamar
2025 Adkins Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Suzanne Lamar, Owner
This April 26, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27 (21-173)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00304
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT MEDICINALS COOPERATIVE

Humboldt
1839 Quaker St
Eureka, CA 95501

Humboldt Medicinals Cooperative Inc
CA C3894801

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Randy S Harris, CEO
This April 27, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27 (21-172)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00379
The following person is doing Business as

FIST/GOOD GAMES

Humboldt
417 2nd Street, Suite #204
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 368
Eureka, CA 95502

Linda Hang
323 3rd Street, Apt #E
Eureka, CA 95501

Michael S. Galan
323 3rd Street, Apt #E
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on February 20, 2014
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Linda Hang, Partner 1/Owner
This May 24, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/27, 6/3, 6/10, 6/17 (21-167)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00308
The following person is doing Business as
SALMONBERRY PRINTS

Humboldt
1011 Hallen Drive Apt F
Arcata, CA 95521

Melissa S Fletcher
1011 Hallen Drive Apt F
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 13, 2021
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Melissa Fletcher, Owner
This April 29, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/27, 6/3, 6/10, 6/17 (21-192)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00310
The following person is doing Business as
REDWOOD SORREL JEWELRY

Humboldt
2236 Ralphs Ct
Eureka, CA 95503

Meagan R Canter
2236 Ralphs Ct
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an

Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 25, 2021
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Meagan R Canter, Business Owner
This April 29, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27 (21-174)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00311
The following person is doing Business as
TWO TREES HANDMADE

Humboldt
3384 Pigeon Point Road
Eureka, CA 95503

Bianca C Hayashi
3384 Pigeon Point Road
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 27, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Bianca Hayashi, Owner
This April 21, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27 (21-170)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00316
The following person is doing Business as
FIESTA GRILL

Humboldt
3525 Janes Road
Arcata, CA 95521

Oscar Anguiano Zamudio
850 Crescent Way
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-

trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Oscar Anguiano Zamudio, Owner
This May 4, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/20, 5/27, 6/3, 6/10 (21-180)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00335
The following person is doing Business as
A&K PROPERTIES

Humboldt
911 C Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Andrew C Nichols
911 C Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Keaton T Robison
911 C Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on May 1, 2021
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Keaton Robison, Owner
This May 11, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/27, 6/3, 6/10, 6/17 (21-191)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00340
The following person is doing Business as
MERCEDES TRANSLATION & INTERPRETING

Humboldt
3853 Glenwood St
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 6533
Eureka, CA 95502

Jeanne M Reynolds
3853 Glenwood St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 1, 2011
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Jeanne M Reynolds, Owner
This May 12, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/27, 6/3, 6/10, 6/17 (21-187)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00323
The following person is doing Business as
SPINKS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Humboldt
1806 H St
Arcata, CA 95521

Julie L Spinks
6650 Humboldt Hill Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Julie Spinks, Owner
This May 5, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3 (21-176)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00334
The following person is doing Business as
REWORDED

Humboldt
3872 Lissa Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

Susanna A Gibson
3872 Lissa Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on May 11, 2021
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Susanna Gibson, Owner
This May 11, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/20, 5/27, 6/3, 6/10 (21-181)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00342
The following person is doing Business as
THE EPITOME GALLERY

Humboldt
420 2nd St
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 209
Loleta, CA 95551

Julia A Finkelstein
854 Perrott Ave
Loleta, CA 95551

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Julia Finkelstein, Sole Proprietor
This May 12, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/20, 5/27, 6/3, 6/10 (21-183)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00346
The following person is doing Business as
LA CHAPARRITA SWEET CRAVINGS

Humboldt
6751 St Hwy 254
Miranda, CA 95553

110 Gulliksen Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540

Ricardo M Garcia-Herrera
110 Gulliksen Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ricardo Garcia-Herrera, Owner
This May 13, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/20, 5/27, 6/3, 6/10 (21-184)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00353
The following person is doing Business as
TSUNAMI-WIRELESS

Humboldt
815 17th St
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 6146



Jean N. Leamy

June 25, 1926 – December 11, 2020

Love is the Key to Life

Jean was born in Colorado and moved with her parents and older sister to Los Angeles, CA, when she was 2 years old.

When Jean was 20 years old she married John Leamy. They raised 6 children in Redondo Beach, CA. A treasured memory all her children share is the freshly baked chocolate chip cookies, warm and ready to enjoy when they got home from school.

Jean was the family touchstone. She connected all through her gift of maternal listening and perceptive insight. More than anything, Jean wished her family to know that each and every one of them is greatly loved.

Jean bought a house on Humboldt Hill where her love for Humboldt blossomed in her heart. She read stories to children at the Humboldt County Library, was a docent at the Clarke Historical Museum and volunteered at American Cancer Society Discovery Shop in Henderson Center.

Favorites of Jean's were to host family crab feeds, Shively summer corn, walks at King Salmon and picnics at Patrick's Point and all through Humboldt. She was active in a local knitting group and won blue ribbons at the Ferndale and Redwood Acres Fairs for her sweaters, blankets and shawls.

Jean was a devoted Catholic. She did not speak much about her religion, rather she demonstrated being love in the way she lived her life. And, she was so much fun to be with!

When Jean passed at age 94, she lived in Encinitas, CA. Four of her six children and their families live in the surrounding San Diego area. The ocean is a special place for all the family. Her children living near her faithfully brought her to walk at the beach at Tabletops in Cardiff, CA, nearly every day.

She has 6 children, 12 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren who are listed below.

Jean's children and their spouses: Mike & Anita Leamy, Mark Leamy, Clare Vettes, Janet & Jeff Paden, Sheila Boddy, Cathy & Jim Glass.

Grandchildren and their spouses: Kristina & Adam Lamas, Cari Leamy, Sean Leamy, Aaron Hedburg, Josh & Heidi Hedburg, Charlie Vettes, Clare Paden, Kelsey Paden, Glenn & Marissa Paden, Sierra Boddy, Caroline Glass and Nathaniel Glass.

Great grandchildren: Kailyn Leamy, Maya Lamas, Ella Leamy, Jack and Jake Hedburg, Hudson and Knox Paden.

Eureka, CA 95502

Todd B Williams
815 17th St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 1, 2019 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Todd Williams, Sole Proprietor
This May 14, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/20, 5/27, 6/3, 6/10 (21-185)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00362

The following person is doing Business as
THE KITCHEN ARCATA

Humboldt
1551 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Jacob's Kitchen LLC
CA 202113410885
1085 Imeson Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on May 18, 2021 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Jacob Masslich, Owner
This May 18, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

5/27, 6/3, 6/10, 6/17 (21-190)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00365

The following person is doing Business as
REDWOOD CONSTRUCTION

Humboldt
1725 16th St
Eureka, CA 95501

Jonathan F Copeland
1725 16th St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed

above on May 11, 2012 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Jonathan Copeland, Owner
This May 18, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/27, 6/3, 6/10, 6/17 (21-188)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00375

The following person is doing Business as
TRINITY RIVER VINEYARDS

Humboldt
4241 Fieldbrook Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Fieldbrook Winery, Inc.
CA C1991966
4241 Fieldbrook Road
Fieldbrook, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Judy A. Hodgson, Vice President
This May 21, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/27, 6/3, 6/10, 6/17 (21-196)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00378

The following person is doing Business as
DIAMOND CUT LAWN CARE

Humboldt
1522 Neleen Drive
Fortuna, CA 95540

Robert L. Maniaci Jr.
1522 Neleen Drive
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Robert L. Maniaci Jr., Owner
This May 24, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

5/27, 6/3, 6/10, 6/17 (21-197)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. CV2100590

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
DANIEL AARON FISK
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
DANIEL AARON FISK
to Proposed Name
ERIK ALFKIN
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: June 11, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: April 26, 2021
Filed: April 27, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27 (21-171)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. CV2100679

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
SAMUEL CLIFFORD BERKOWITZ
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
SAMUEL CLIFFORD BERKOWITZ
to Proposed Name
CLIFFORD SAMUEL BERKOWITZ
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 2, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: May 13, 2021
Filed: May 17, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

5/27, 6/3, 6/10, 6/17 (21-186)

LEGALS?

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**NORTH COAST
TRADER**

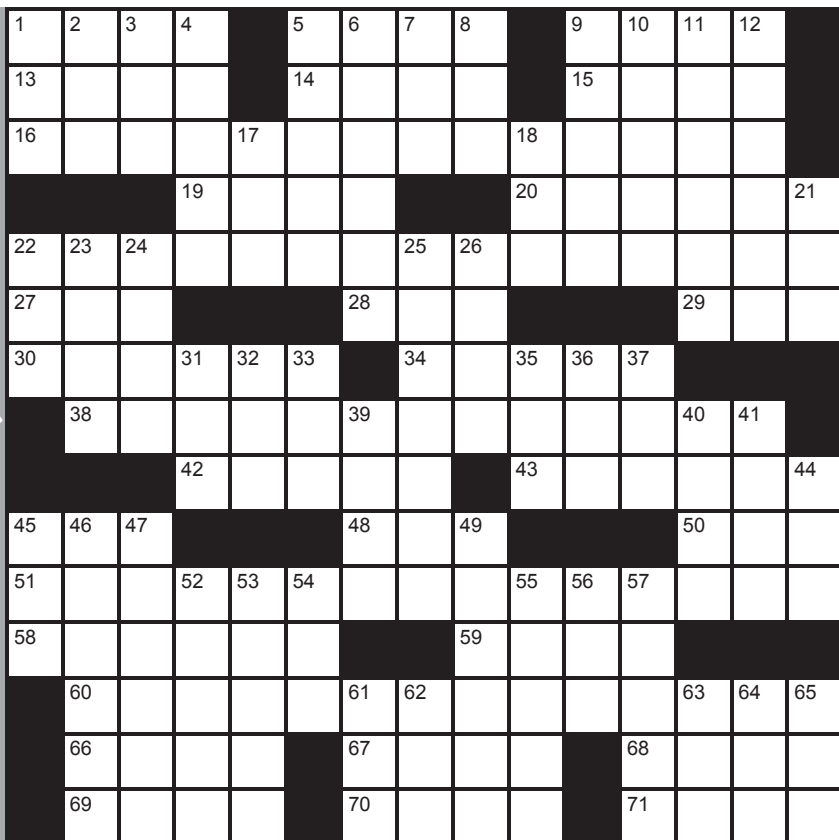
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You may submit a free classified ad online
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ads@thetrader707.com

Free Ad Terms and Conditions: Limited to 1 Box size with text only, 50 words/300 characters. Free ads will run weekly based on space available. Free ads will run for one issue and must be submitted weekly to be eligible for each issue printed. Ads that are submitted that do not run in print are not guaranteed to run in the following printed issue. Free Ads will not be accepted past deadline.

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LISTING
HERE**



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ABC's

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. NBA great with many nicknames, including Wilt Chambernezy and the Big Aristotle
5. Irritated, after "in"
9. Sutra
13. Home to many alpacas
14. Initial orders?
15. "Somebody needs ___!" (comment to a cranky baby)
16. Furniture named for the shape of its spindles that flare up from the seat
19. Compared with
20. Brie who played Trudy on "Mad Men"
22. Motivational phrase used in sales
27. Run out of juice
28. "I can't believe this," in texts
29. Spanish "that"
30. Show displeasure toward, as a llama does

34. Turned white
38. Sites where recruits go to start training
42. Violin or cello: Abbr.
43. Actor Robert
45. One to whom you tell *everything*
48. 30 percent of X
50. Landmark 1973 U.S. Supreme Court case, informally
51. "I'll pencil you in and let you know when everything is set in stone"
58. The beginning
59. It might be seasoned with adobo sauce
60. "The Alphabet Song" lyric you should sing after solving 16-, 22-, 38- and 51-Across
66. ___ of Mexico
67. Furry creature from Endor
68. Talk show host whose first name is

- Mehmet
69. Website with the heading "Craft Supplies"
70. "If all ___ fails ..."
71. Heroic tale
DOWN
1. Resort with cucumber slices
2. "I'm With ___" (2016 campaign slogan)
3. Part of ETA
4. Workload that must be met
5. Palestinian leader Mahmoud
6. Alternatives in case things don't work out
7. And so forth: Abbr.
8. "Have you no shame!"
9. "Self-Portrait With Monkey" artist
10. Writer Nin
11. Williams of "Game of Thrones"
12. Things to wipe your

- hands on
17. "How come?"
18. Berkeley school, for short
21. The Children's Defense Fund, e.g., in brief
22. YouTube annoyances
23. "Don't Start Now" singer Dua ___
24. Olympic figure skater Johnny
25. Italian shopping mart
26. Gab
31. Texter's "Eww, enough!"
32. "The Fountainhead" author Rand
33. "Full Frontal With Samantha Bee" network
35. HDTV choice
36. ___ de cologne
37. Sloths' workplace in "Zootopia"
39. Suffix with hypn-
40. Chicken or veal dish, in brief
41. ___ gin fizz

44. Escorted
45. No longer edible
46. Projecting rim of a metal beam
47. Hit one that's caught on the warning track, say
49. How promgoers typically arrive
52. Gets the ball rolling?
53. Bring together
54. Title word in a William Shatner sci-fi series that includes "___ Vengeance," "___ Power" and "___ Money"
55. "Goldeneye" actress Janssen
56. Aloof
57. Some infrastructure
61. Jill Biden, ___ Jacobs
62. Bird whose eye is in the Wise potato chips logo
63. Training ___
64. Gear tooth
65. "All the Stars" singer with Kendrick Lamar

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO WHY YOU



EMPLOYMENT

Opportunities

AMERICAN STAR
PRIVATE SECURITY

Is now hiring. Clean record. Driver's license required. Must own vehicle. Apply at 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka (707) 476-9262

ESSENTIAL CAREGIVERS

Needed to help Elderly Visiting Angels 707-442-8001

Fieldbrook
Winery

HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED PIZZA CHEF
for wood-fired pizza, every Sunday. Can be a second gig.
Also looking for a CHEF/CATERER for some weddings later this summer. Maybe you? Send resume to fieldbrookwinery@gmail.com.

Merchandise

FOR SALE

Four 65 & 66 Mustangs. Old cars/parts 1930s & 40s. Call 530-625-4678

Miscellaneous

DRINKWARE SALE - ALL
HALF PRICE!

Dream Quest Thrift Store, where your shopping dollars help local youth realize their dreams. May 27-June 2 Plus: Senior Discount Tuesdays & Spin'n Win Wednesdays! (530) 629-3006.

WRITING
CONSULTANT/EDITOR.

Fiction, nonfiction, poetry. Dan Levinson, MA, MFA. (707) 443-8373. www.ZevLev.com

YOUR AD
HERE

classified@northcoastjournal.com

CITY OF ARCATA
BUILDING
OFFICIAL

\$68,283 to \$82,998/yr.

For applicants with Inspector certification the City will sponsor the selected candidate in obtaining Building Official certification.

The position provides a high degree of technical expertise in the trades, and must have the ability to exercise considerable independence, judgment and discretion in the application and enforcement of building codes and ordinances within the City. EOE.

Visit www.cityofarcata.org for full job description, requirements, and application materials or contact Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, (707) 822-5953.

Open until filled with applications reviewed on an ongoing basis.

THE CITY OF
EUREKA

POLICE DEPARTMENT

LATERAL POLICE OFFICER

\$4,660.00 - \$5,664.00 MONTHLY

\$20,000 SIGNING BONUS

\$10,000 PAID UPON HIRING, \$5,000 PAID UPON COMPLETION OF FTO, FINAL \$5,000 PAID UPON SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF PROBATIONARY PERIOD.

Successful candidates may be hired at any step in the salary range, depending on experience. Applicants who hold POST Professional Certifications will be eligible for certification pay as follows:

POST Intermediate: 7% of Basic Salary

POST Advanced: 14% of Basic Salary

Under general supervision, performs a wide variety of patrol and related duties involving the prevention of crime, the protection of life and property, and the enforcement of Federal, State and local laws and ordinances; makes investigations, assists in the preparation of cases and testifies in court; serves in specialized departmental roles as assigned; provides information and assistance to the public; performs related work as assigned. For a complete job description, and to apply, please visit our website at: www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

This recruitment will remain open until positions are filled. EOE



YUROK TRIBE

FOR A LIST OF CURRENT
JOB OPENINGS
AND DESCRIPTIONS

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ON FACEBOOK: WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/
YUROKTRIBEHUMANRESOURCES

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
(707) 482-1350 EXTENSION 1376



REDWOOD COAST Energy Authority

RCEA is now hiring for the following positions:

Account Services Manager

Lead customer care representative for RCEA's Community Choice Energy program. Full-time, with standard benefits package, \$67,217 to \$96,838 annually.

Technician/Senior Technician

12-month assignment, 40 hours/week, \$28.01/hr. to \$40.35/hr.

Job descriptions and application instructions are available at redwoodenergy.org

RCEA is a local Joint Powers Authority that develops and implements sustainable energy initiatives for Humboldt County. We are committed to a diverse workforce and we are an equal opportunity employer.



Redwood Community Action Agency is hiring!

Natural Resources Field Crew

\$15/hr. seasonal F/T position

Youth Shelter Residential Staff

P/T \$15/hr.

Youth Shelter Residential Staff

F/T \$15/hr. Plus Full Benefits

Family Services Residential Staff

F/T \$15/hr. Plus Full Benefits

Energy Services

Weatherization Field Crew

F/T \$18/hr. Plus Full Benefits

Intake & Outreach Specialist,

F/T \$17/hr. Plus Full Benefits

Go to www.rcaa.org for complete job descriptions, qualifications, required employment application. Position is open until filled. EOE

CBEM

CREATING BEHAVIORAL +
EDUCATIONAL MOMENTUM

CRISIS CASE MANAGER

The Case Manager/Critical Intervention Specialist (CIS) works in a 2-person team to manage a caseload of clients that are referred to us by the Redwood Coast Regional Center (RCRC), covering Humboldt and Del Norte counties and participates in weekly Clinical and Administrative meetings at our Eureka office.

Our ideal candidate would have completed their Master's program for Social Work, Psychology, Counseling, Marriage and Family Therapy, or another related field. He/She would be a road warrior; who would have no issues driving in and around the respective coverage area and responding to crises.

Our ideal candidate would have previous experience advocating, supporting, stabilizing, or working with those with either intellectual and/or developmental disabilities and their inner and outer circle. He/She would be adaptable - being comfortable working independently in the field, but ready to jump into a team meeting at the office.

Compensation is \$60,000 annually
Medical, Dental, Vision + 401k offered

Resumes should be emailed to CBEM Human Resources at HR@CBEMLLC.COM

To learn more about our company, our mission and values, please visit us at CBEM LLC

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. www.cbemllc.com

THE CITY OF EUREKA

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

ACCOUNTING SPECIALIST

\$2,626 - \$3,192/MO

PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFITS

This position maintains the daily financial records for utility accounts, including receiving utility payments, performing data entry and maintaining receipt records. Issues business licenses, dog licenses and processes renewals, assessing penalties, late fees, and recording new license numbers. Any combination of training and experience which would provide the required knowledge, skills and abilities is qualifying.

A typical way to obtain the required qualifications would be equivalent to the completion of 12th grade and one year of clerical experience is required. You may apply online at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

Application deadline is 5:00 p.m.

Friday, June 4th 2021. EOE

Hiring?



Post your job
opportunities in
the *Journal*.

442-1400 x314

classified@

northcoastjournal.com



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications
to fill the following vacant positions:

HOOK TENDER

HFI Department, Regular, Seasonal, F/T,
Salary: DOE. Observes all safety precautions for self and co-workers; layout roads for yarder logging; rigging tail hold trees; cut guy stumps; and lay guidelines in a safe manner. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

FISHERIES MANAGEMENT DIVISION LEAD

Fisheries Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$65,535.00-118,316.00 DOE. Leads the division; oversees subordinate staff of biologists and technicians; studies basic principles of animal life such as origin, relationship, development, anatomy, and functions; collaborates with department staff and other agencies (Tribal, federal, and state agencies); and manages 2-3 subordinate supervisors who supervise 6-10 employees. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

POLICE OFFICER

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$26.91/hr. Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties; see position description for details.

OPEN UNTIL FILLED

SERGEANT

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$34.13/hr. Under general supervision of the Chief of Police, shall perform a wide variety of peace officer duties, additional requirements are listed in the job description. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

These positions are classified safety-sensitive. Obtain position description for minimum qualifications.

For complete job descriptions, minimum qualifications and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200, or email hr1@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



Redwood Coast Regional Center
Be a part of a great team!

SOCIAL WORKER (Service Coordinator)

FT in Eureka, CA. Advocating & coord. services for individuals w/dev & intellectual disabilities. Requires BA w/exp in human services or related field. Sal range starts \$3665/mo. Exc. bene.

Visit www.redwoodcoastrc.org for more info & required docs.



**Humboldt Senior
Resource Center**

We're Hiring!

Are you motivated by meaningful experiences? Do you have a heart for service? Our current openings include:

Director of Finance

LVN Home Care Supervisor

Food Service Support Assistant

Home Delivered Meals Driver

**Dining Center Coordinator-Arcata
CarePartner**

To apply, visit www.humsenior.org.

Questions? Call 707-443-9747.

HSRC is an equal opportunity employer.



City of Arcata **Water/Wastewater Plant Operator I/II**

I - \$44,803 - \$53,328/YR

II - \$44,992 - \$56,056/YR.

The Plant Operator participates in the operation and maintenance of the City's wastewater treatment and collection system, including sewer lift stations and associated appurtenances and water distribution systems.

Visit our website at: <https://www.cityofarcata.org/Jobs> for requirements and application materials or contact Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, (707) 822-5953. EOE.

Filing deadline: 4:00 p.m.

Friday, June 11, 2021.



City of Arcata **Office Assistant** PART TIME

This position provides general office support and customer service for the Engineering & Building Department.

Visit our website at

www.cityofarcata.org/jobs for complete details and application instructions or contact (707)825-2128; email engineering@cityofarcata.org. EOE.



CITY OF FORTUNA **POLICE OFFICER**

FULL-TIME

\$47,226.10 - \$57,457.77 PER YEAR.

Under the general supervision of a Police Sergeant, to perform law enforcement, crime prevention, traffic control, and crime investigation activities; to perform assigned, specialized law enforcement duties; to assist the public in a variety of ways; and to do related work as required. Must be 21 years of age at time of hire. Requires valid CDL. Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, Fortuna, CA 95540, (707) 725-7600.

Open until filled. Initial application review on **Wednesday, June 9, 2021.**

California **MENTOR** Family Home Agency

Mentor providers needed now, Make a difference today!

As a mentor with us, adults with special needs live in your home and you mentor them towards a better life.

You even earn \$1,400-\$4,800/mo from the comfort and safety of your home while receiving professional support from our team.

For more information call Sharon at 442-2500 x16 or visit us at mentorswanted.com

Make a Difference



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant positions:

ASSOCIATE ATTORNEY

Office of Tribal Attorney, Regular, F/T, Salary: DOE. Represents the Hoopa Valley Tribe in civil lawsuits, draws up legal documents, advises Hoopa Valley Tribe, Tribal departments, and entities of the Tribe; Provides a broad range of legal service to the Tribe as set forth more fully in the position description. Minimum Qualifications: Juris Doctorate degree; minimum 1 to 5 years practicing law, at least 2 years practicing federal Indian law or administrative/governmental law preferred. Member in good standing of any state bar, California bar preferred. If not a California bar member, must be willing to take California State Bar Exam within a year of hire. Outstanding writing, research, and communication skills required and a writing sample must be submitted with application and resume. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Title 30A background check required.

DEADLINE: June 3, 2021

SENIOR TRIBAL ATTORNEY

Office of Tribal Attorney, Regular, F/T, Salary: DOE. Position administers and supervises the Office of Tribal Attorney, under the supervision of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council and Tribal Chairman; provides a wide range of legal services to the Tribe, its various departments and entities; provides oversight of retained outside counsel; legal services provided include advice, negotiation, drafting, research, lobbying, and, representation in litigation and administrative proceedings. Minimum Qualifications: Juris Doctorate degree; minimum 5 to 10 years practicing Federal Indian law; member in good standing of any state bar, California bar preferred; if not a California bar member, must be willing to take California State Bar Exam within a year of hire, outstanding writing, research, and communication skills required; experience in employment law, civil litigation, contracts and business law, and tax law preferred; and, a writing sample must be submitted with application and resume. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Title 30A background check required. **DEADLINE: June 9, 2021**

SHOVEL LOADER OPERATOR

HFI Department, Regular, Seasonal, F/T, Salary: DOE. Operates a shovel loader, performs daily maintenance, loads a logging trucks to meet production standards, decks logs in a safe manner, and observes all safety precautions for self and co-workers.

OPEN UNTIL FILLED

These positions are classified safety-sensitive. Obtain position description for minimum qualifications.

For complete job descriptions, minimum qualifications and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200, or email hr1@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG)
A Regional Transportation Planning Agency for Humboldt County is
seeking to fill a full-time Executive Assistant position:
Annual Salary: \$47,988 - \$58,330
Insurance Benefits: health, dental, vision, life
CalPERS Retirement
Application Deadline: 5:00 p.m. June 18, 2021
Send cover letter, resume, and three work-related references to
HCAOG at: 611 I Street, Suite B, Eureka CA 95501
or email: debbie.egger@hcaog.net
A detailed job description may be obtained at www.hcaog.net



CITY OF FORTUNA

**VEHICLE &
EQUIPMENT
MECHANIC**

FULL-TIME.

\$41,544 - \$50,545 PER YEAR

City of Fortuna. Under the general direction of
the General Services Superintendent, to inspect,
diagnose, maintain, and repair automotive,
construction, and other power-driven equipment
and to do related work as required. Complete job
description and applications are available at City
of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, or friendlyfortuna.com.

Application must be received by 4pm

on **Friday, June 11, 2021.**



CITY OF FORTUNA

**PARK
MAINTENANCE
WORKER II**

FULL TIME

\$33,487.66 - \$40,742.83 PER YEAR.

Under the general supervision of the Director of
Parks and Recreation, or their designee, to perform
semiskilled work in the maintenance and upkeep
of City parks, landscaped areas, public buildings,
and associated equipment and structures; to
perform routine gardening and landscape work;
to learn the more difficult park maintenance
skills and job assignments; and to do related
work as required. CDL is required and must be
at least 18 years of age. Full job description and
application available at friendlyfortuna.com or
City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600.

Required application must be received by
4:00 pm on **Friday, June 4, 2021.**



SEQUOIA PERSONNEL SERVICES

(707) 445.9641 • 436 Harris St, Eureka, CA 95503
www.sequoiapersonnel.com

THE CITY OF
EUREKA

POLICE DEPARTMENT

**PARKS/WATERFRONT
RANGER**

\$4,660 - \$5,664 MONTHLY

Successful Lateral Candidates may be hired
at any step in the salary range, depending
on experience. Applicants who hold POST
Professional Certifications will be eligible for
certification pay as follows:

POST Intermediate: 7% of Basic Salary

POST Advanced: 14% of Basic Salary

Come join the City of Eureka's team with this
very unique opportunity in the Eureka Police
Department helping carry out EPD's mission to
enhance community-oriented police service
by protecting our beautiful trails, parks, and
historic waterfront. Engaging with the local
public and visitors will be a primary aspect of
this position, by providing information as well
as protection to those who utilize the City's
abundant and varied public recreational areas.

This sworn, working-level law enforcement
class performs all non-supervisory assignments
found in a municipal police department and is
exclusively assigned to the City's parks, trails,
harbor, and waterfront areas for patrol and all
functional areas of the law enforcement field,
with a highly visible and engaging community
presence. Based upon needs of the assignment,
duties are carried out on foot, bicycle, from
vehicles and/or aboard watercraft. This class
is distinguished from Police Officer in that
the latter is assigned varied law enforcement
responsibilities throughout the entire city while
the former's duties are primarily constrained
to proactive, high visibility patrol within
the city's parks and waterfront areas.

For a complete job description, and
to apply, please visit our website
at: www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

**This recruitment will remain open
until positions are filled. EOE**



**Tolowa Dee-ni'
Nation is Hiring!**

Head Start Manager

\$60,049-\$83,824 - Full Time

Under the general supervision of the, Education
Director the Head Start Manager will manage the
day-to-day operations and oversee the program
to ensure smooth functioning of the Head Start
program in all areas to provide quality services to
children and families, and to support the goals of
the program.

Self-Sufficiency Program Manager

\$53,705-\$83,824 Full Time

The Self-Sufficiency Program Manager is a profes-
sional position responsible for providing a full range
of supervision and coordination of personnel and
programs within the Community & Family Services
department.

Social Worker I or II

\$20.88-\$32.01 - Full Time

Social Worker is a professional position responsible
for providing a wide range of case management
and supportive services to Indian families.

CFS Project Specialist

\$16.88-\$25.76 - Full Time

The Community and Family Services (CFS) Project
Specialist will administer and coordinate the day-
to-day activities of the assigned grant project and
related Services for victims of crimes.

Housing Clerk

\$14.08-\$20.30 - Full Time Temporary

This position will work under moderate supervision
in administering services and in using agency or
community resources while working independently
toward established objectives.

Fill Out an Application Today!

www.tolowa-nsn.gov/employment/



Get listed today for
FREE

Place a free classified ad
in the **North Coast Trader**

You may submit a free classified ad online
at thetrader707.com/free-classified-ads
Or submit your ad by snail mail, phone or email
to 310 F St. Eureka CA 95501, (707) 442-1400
ads@thetrader707.com

**YOUR
LISTING
HERE**



Northcoast Children's Services

ACCOUNTING/FISCAL SPECIALIST, Arcata

Assist w/ fiscal & general ledger analysis; assist w/ prep for annual audits & federal/state monitoring. Assist w/payroll & accounts payable. Req. 3 yrs. business related exp. Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or Finance/Accounting preferred, but not req. F/T, starting 32 hrs./wk. \$19.52-\$20.50/hr. **Open Until Filled**

TEMPORARY CENTER DIRECTOR, McKinleyville

Responsibilities include overall management of an Early Head start prog. AA/BA in Child Development or related field prefer. Must have 1 course in Infant Toddler coursework. Temp F/T 40 hrs./wk. M-Fri. \$17.53-\$19.33/hr. **Open Until Filled**

TEACHERS, Eureka/Fortuna

Responsible for developing & implementing classroom activities—supporting & supervising a toddler program. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on the Child Development Permit Matrix, & have one-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. P/T positions, 28 hrs./wk. M-F \$14.78-\$15.52/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEAM TEACHER, Arcata

Responsible for developing & implementing classroom activities for toddlers. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher level on Child Development Permit Matrix, & have one-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. F/T 37.5 hrs./wk. M-F. \$15.08-\$15.83/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEMPORARY TEACHER, McKinleyville

Responsible for the development & implementation of classroom activities—providing support & supervision for a toddler program. Have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix & have one-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. Temp. F/T 36 hrs./wk. M-F \$14.78-\$15.52/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

ASSISTANT TEACHERS, Arcata/McKinleyville

Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Min. of 6-12 ECE units & 6 months' exp. working w/ children. P/T positions available, 25 hrs./wk. M-Fri \$14.00-\$14.62/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

HOUSEKEEPER, CRITC (Partnership)

Perform duties required to keep site clean, sanitized & orderly. Must have experience & knowledge of basic tools & methods utilized in custodial work and have the ability to learn and follow health & safety requirements. P/T 6 hrs./wk. (M-Fri) \$14.00/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

Submit applications to:

Northcoast Children's Services

1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For addtl info & application

please call 707 - 822-7206 or visit our website at

www.ncsheadstart.org

What's New

**AFTER 27 YEARS
CLOSING JULY 1ST**

**50% OFF
MOST ITEMS**

**EVERYTHING
MUST GO!**

**335 E Street, Eureka
445-8079**

Open Wed, Thu. & Fri.

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ROCK CHIP?

Windshield repair
is our specialty.
For emergency service
CALL GLASWELDER
442-GLAS (4527)
[humboldtwindshield
repair.com](http://humboldtwindshieldrepair.com)

Hiring?

Post your job
opportunities
in the *Journal*.

**442-1400 x314
northcoastjournal.com**

Cleaning



CLARITY WINDOW CLEANING

Services available.
Call Julie 839-1518.



[@ncj_of_humboldt](https://twitter.com/ncj_of_humboldt)

Computer & Internet



MAC & PC REPAIRS + MORE

Let us be a one-stop-shop
for all of your technology
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times.

(707) 308-1660
service@humboldttech.net
<https://humboldttech.net>



CITY OF FORTUNA COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICER - FIELD CSO

PART-TIME

\$17.92 - \$21.80 PER HOUR.

Under general supervision of a Police Sergeant and on-duty Watch Commander, performs routine supportive police duties, such as Parking Enforcement, Animal Control, Receptionist Tasks, Evidence Tracking, minor reports and other related work as required within assigned department. Must be at least 18 and have a current CDL. Full job description and required application available at City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600 or www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Open Until Filled



CITY OF FORTUNA RECREATION PROGRAM LEADER PART-TIME

\$14.00 - \$16.37 PER HOUR, PART TIME.

Under the general supervision of a Recreation Program Supervisor, to plan, direct, and conduct an assigned recreation program for the City's Parks and Recreation Department; to perform a variety of assignments for the City's Parks and Recreation Department; and to do related work as required.

Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600.

Application Deadline: Open until filled



CITY OF FORTUNA ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT I

PART-TIME.

\$16.98 - \$20.66 PER HOUR.

Under general direction of the City Clerk / Human Resources Manager, performs a variety of complex administrative and clerical support for the Administration Department in such areas as Human Resources, Risk Management, City Clerk, IT, special projects; and performs related work as assigned. Must be 18.

Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600.

Applications must be received by
4:00 pm **Friday, June 11, 2021.**



COMMERCIAL DELIVERY TRUCK DRIVER (Samoa/Humboldt County Area)

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www.foxfarm.com/careers

PLEASE NOTE

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City of Arcata
**Maintenance
Worker Vacancies**
\$33,522 – \$48,992/yr. plus
generous individual and
family benefits

Filing deadline 4 pm Friday, June 4, 2021

The City is currently hiring to fill multiple positions across several divisions within the City. We're seeking candidates to start at entry-level and promote through the class series, or to start at journey-level (at discretion of the City based on demonstrated experience) or a level in between based on experience.

Visit our website at
www.cityofarcata.org/jobs for complete details and application instructions or contact Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, (707) 822-5953.

Applications may be delivered by hand, fax or emailed to personnel@cityofarcata.org. EOE.

@northcoastjournal



HOUSING AUTHORITIES
CITY OF EUREKA & COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT



MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST III

This is a full-time permanent position.

Starting salary is \$3,922/mo

Any combination of education and experience that demonstrates possession of the requisite knowledge, skill and abilities, e.g. Construction education, HVAC training, mechanical/construction experience.

Complete job description and application package can be obtained at 735 W. Everding St., Eureka or by requesting by email to heatherb@eurekahumboldt.org. **The position will be open until filled.**

Due to COVID-19, our business will be open but our office is closed to the public. Please call (707) 443-4583 x219 with any questions.



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8am-12pm & 1-4pm, M-F
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Full-time, benefitted positions:

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LANDMARK REAL ESTATE

www.landmarkhumboldt.com

\$890,000

101 Dunaway Ct Fortuna

Eel River Valley Views - Vaulted ceilings, wood flooring, fireplace with insert, formal dining room, 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, approx 2200 sq. ft., sunroom, laundry room, deck and patio areas, 2 car garage, detached 2nd unit, bocci ball court, mature landscaping, approx 1 acre, located in Fortuna. MLS#259073

Call Leah Price at Landmark Real Estate 725-2852 for more information.

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Arcata Plaza, 825-7760
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MLS



Charlie Tripodi
Owner/
Land Agent
BRE# 01332697
707.476.0435



Kyla Nored
Owner/Broker
BRE# 01930997
707.834.7979



Barbara Davenport
Associate Broker
BRE# 01066670
707.498.6364



Bernie Garrigan
Realtor
BRE# 01927104
707.798.9301



Dacota Huzzen
Realtor
BRE# 02109531
707.499.0917



Mike Willcutt
Realtor
BRE# 02084041
916.798.2107



Katherine Fergus
Realtor
BRE# 01956733
707.601.1331



Ashlee Cook
Realtor
BRE# 02070276
707.601.6702



659 FOREST VIEW DRIVE, WILLOW CREEK - \$344,500

2 Bed, 2 bath house with an updated kitchen, solar power, 2 car garage and large great room that acts as a 3rd, master bedroom. Property features a pool, large deck, great sun and storage space under the house that could be converted into a guest or hobby room!



MIRANDA – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$425,000

±13 Acre woodland escape conveniently located just minutes from the beautiful Eel River, this wooded parcel features a 3/1 home, 8k sq. ft. shop, hobby shack, PG&E, 2 wells, end of the road privacy, and walking paths throughout.



CUTTEN – LAND/PROPERTY – \$450,000

±9.25 Acres in Cutten/Ridgewood area! Property has redwoods, open meadows, a skid road, and the potential to subdivide.



MIRANDA – LAND/PROPERTY - \$490,000

±35 Acres in the Salmon Creek area with a very nice cabin, new 1,600 sq. ft. outbuilding, 2 ponds, additional water storage, flats, and fiberglass greenhouse!



CUTTEN – LAND/PROPERTY – \$450,000

±9.25 Acres in Cutten/Ridgewood area! Property has redwoods, open meadows, a skid road, and the potential to subdivide.

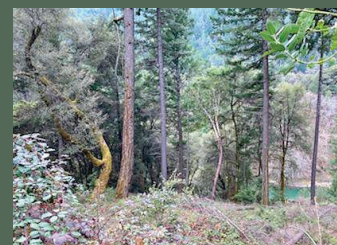
SALMON CREEK – CULTIVATION PROPERTY - \$1,500,000

±42 Acres in the Salmon Creek area with cannabis permit for 10,000 sq. ft. of outdoor cultivation space! Property features a 3/1 2,840 sq. ft. home w/ 2 car garage, outbuildings, greenhouses, 2 ponds, and ample water storage!



HAWKINS BAR – LAND/PROPERTY - \$129,000

±1.45 Acres along the Trinity River featuring river views, a flat building site, PG&E lines through the property, community water hookups, and a community river access point.



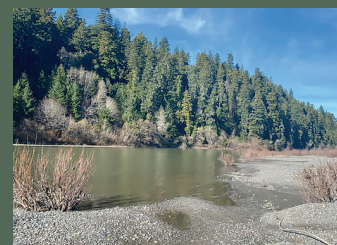
RIO DELL – LAND/PROPERTY – \$379,000

±14 Acres in Rio Dell! Spring, flat tillable land, and subdivision potential. City lot across the street included in sale. Adjacent parcels also listed for sale.



LARABEE – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$699,000

±19.18 Acre river retreat in beautiful So Hum! Features a 2/2 home, shop, PG&E, open meadows, mature orchard, Eel River frontage with boat and fishing access, and end of the road privacy!



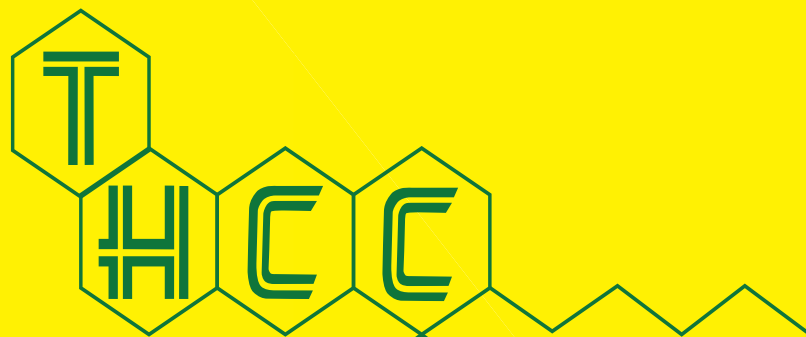
WEAVERVILLE – LAND/PROPERTY – \$109,000

Undeveloped, mostly steep ±40 acre parcel with top the of the world mountain views! Property is conveniently located just off Highway 299, only 10 minutes west of Weaverville.



humboldtlandman.com

PLEASE NOMINATE



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